### THREE CENTS

## Bowling Wins Women's Favor Here



The 10 women pictured above are listed among the city's best feminine bowlers. They are, front es, left to right, Mrs. Edna Babcock, Miss Dorothy Maskill, Miss Hazel Clapsaddle, Mrs. Marion Crisand Mrs. Janet Messmore; back row, left to right, Mrs. Pearl Snyder, Miss Rosemary Von Kae-Miss Sally Langford, Miss Idola Ansley and Mrs. Grace Gunder.

states, bowling has become the major winter sport of an esti-meted 5,000,000 United tates par-ticipants. It originated as a man's sport and was introduced into this country early in the nineteenth

In Outside Tourneys

### Feminine Interest in Sport Reaches New High Mark TRADE PACTS With Two Organized Leagues and Many Individuals Participating.

### By CHARLES HOSTETLER

larion Star Sports Editor Faminine interest in bowling, reasing steadily since the first men's league was organized in mice three years ago, has now abroomed to a peak never befishon three years ago, has now rathreamed to a peak never bene attained in the city's history. Teday approximately 60 women tompete in two organized leagues to comparison with the mere tardful of followers a few years lated with the leagues, partake it the sport in their spare hours. Once outlawed in a number of control of the sport in their spare hours. Once outlawed in a number of caused it to be outlawed in several New England states.

## RAY D. MESSENGER STRICKEN SUDDENLY

aken III While on Business Trip at Upper Sandusky.

lay D. Messenger, 53, manager the wholesale paint and wall-ter department of the Van Atta poly Co. on North Prospect tot, died today at 7:30 a.m. at home at 306 South Prospect

Mr. Messenger was stricken by heart attack yesterday after-on at the Snyder department ore in Upper Sandusky where e and Arthur A. Van Atta, presand general manager of the any, had gone on business in nection with spring merchan-An Upper Sandusky physi-ic was called to the store and a it time later Mr. Messenger brought home in an ambu-

Messenger was connected hardware stores in Marion bout 28 years. One of his jobs was with the former jobs was with the former of Joseph & Son. He had with the Van Atta concern te more than two years. It was a lifelong resident of meity and county, born near sland on Sept. 24, 1886, the of Wayne and Ann Wytic enger, both natives of the y. His marriage to Miss Esfetter took place in Marion arch. 24, 1914.

Messenger was a member manuel Lutheran church, the funeral will be con-identified the manuel of the funeral will be con-family service at 1:30 at 1: der won the singles crown and Miss Goldsberry and Miss Bab-cock paired to win the doubles. ill officiate. Burlal will two

so brothers. Lyle Messenger of lead to distant points for match games and tournament play. Three local squads participated in the state brothers and three sisters five are among the list of entries. In the women's meet at Columbus. Five are among the list of entries line the women's inter-City tournament which closes this weekend at Lima.

### THE TIME ARRIVES ONCE AGAIN TO DO SPRING

PLANTING

And if you have not bought Four out seed, the advertiser finise Classification 56 has some right heavy quality seed for sale and will deright to your them

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the chance to pick real reasonable. Just the ad under 66. can use the Want sell those household Fou no longer need.

## WIN SUPPORT

Finance Committee of Senate Votes To Approve Controversial Program.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 8.—The senate linance committee voted 12 to 8 today to approve, without amendmeni, the house-approved legislation to continue the adminthree years beyond next

istration's trade agreements pro-gram three years beyond next June 12.

The committee's approval cleared the way for senate consid-eration next week of the contro-With the organization in 1895 of the present American Bowling versial measure to renew the state Congress the sport was gradually lifted from disrepute. Still, how-ever, there was no feminine invadepartment's expiring authority to make trade pacts in which tariff concessions would be extended not only to the nation signing the agreement but to all others not discriminating against American exports.

This is one of two key issues This is one of two key issues immediafely before congress. The other is whether to add a quarter-billion dollars to tarm funds. Hefore debate of the controversial Hatch anti-politics bill was resumed on the senate floor, the linance committee gathered to vote on the three-year extension of the trade agreements act asked by

the turn of the century and the game was progressing along an acceptable plane, each year attracting more men among its followers.

It wasn't until 1917 that feminine bowlers in metropolitan centers organized the Women's International Bowling Congress. Since then the growth of feminine interest has been widespread and today the WIBC membership is well over 20,000. This year for the first time Marion will have a representative in the WIBC lournament at Syracuse, N. Y.

Good Scoting Records trade agreements act asked by President Roosevell. President Roosevell.
At the Inst hour, Senator Pittman (D-Nev) proposed an amendment to require senate ratification
of all future trade pacts. Proponents of the existing law which

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## Good Scoting Records Marion women bowlers not only are displaying an intense interest in the sport but also show considerable skill. All of the top 10 feminine keglers shown in the accompanying photograph have compiled enviable averages of 148 and over. The perfect score is 300 and needless to is rarely attained. SIX-COUNTY GROUP tained. Currently Miss Sally Langford MEETS IN MARION

has the highest individual average with 163 pins a game. Only a single pin difference separates a single pin difference separates the top four, Mrs. Edna Babcock, Mrs. Pearl Snyder and Mrs. Grace Gunder, boasting averages of 162, 161 and 160, respectively. In the recent Marion city tournament, Miss Hazel Clapsaddle, Mrs. Pearl Snyder, Miss Edith Goldsberry and Miss Verna Babcock walked off with the championship medals, Miss Clapsaddle posted an all-events acore of 1, Arrangements Made for Richwood School Session.

School representatives and health officials of Marion and six adjoining counties convened here yesterday to lay plans for the adjoining counties convened here yesterday to lay plans for the second annual North Central Ohlo School Custodians' conference. The sessien was held in the office of Dr. N. Sitritt, county health commissioner. The 1940 custodians' conference will be held at Richwood, June 4 and 5. The first conference was held last year at the Pleasant township school. Purpose of the programs is to aid custodians with

problems of health and sanitation. Dr. H. G. Southard, health commissioner, Gayle Baldwin, county school superintendent, and Frank Wilson, sanitarian, all of Union county, were named on the program committee. W. R. Aukland, Delaware county sanitarian, was named as chairman in charge of exhibits.

in the women's Inter-City tournament which closes this weekend at Lima.

As the result of efforts of local women, headed by Miss Clapsaddle, Marion will be host to the 1941 Inter-City Women's tournament. This year 46 teams are competing in the event at Lima and that figure probably will be doubled next season. Miss Clapsaddle is an executive officer with the Inter-City association.

CO. D INSPECTION AND

DINNER SET FOR TONIGHT

An officers' dinner at Hotel Harding will precede the annual inspection of Co. O. 166th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, tonight at 7 at the armory. The inspecting officer, Major Harold L. Milan of Bexley, W. V. Instructor of the West Virginia National Guard, and officers of the 168th Infantry from Columbus will be guests at the dinner.

TOWN CONSIDERS BLACKOUT

TIFFIN, O., March 8 — Street lights may be turned off at nearby Bloomville to meet a \$333 general fund deficit. Officials, reconstruction of a special three-mill levy at lest November's election.

## BOARD HEARS MILK DISPUTE

Proposed Regulations Argued by Dairy Head, Group of Farmers.

The five-year dispute over milk regulations here was revived at a meeting of the city health board yesterday afternoon when the board began deliberations on a proposed new milk ordinance and theird no and court arrowments of

heard pro and con arguments of milk producers and distributors. After discussing the proposed code for more than two hours, the board postponed action until the next meeting.

vas deferred, when several mem ocrs of the board said they had

not yet had an opportunity to study the code.

The principal features of the milk code as explained by health department officials would be the setting up of qualifications for grade A milk and prohibiting disgrade A milk and profibiting dis-tributors and producers failing to comply with these qualifications from marking their milk "Grade A." The chief requirements for the top rating would be the ap-plication of several new sanitation methods to milk production. Pro-ducers and distributors would not be composed to comply with the he compelled to comply with the code unless they wished to grade

their milk.

Similar codes have been passed and later repealed by both the city and the county health boards during the last five years, but under these codes compliance was compulater was compulated that the compliance was compulated to the later than voluntary, health officials pointed out. The city health board passed such a code in May, 1935 and repealed it the following month while the county health board passed the code in May, 1937 and repealed it the following July. In both cases the repeals were the result of vigorous protests from Marion county immers.

In Federal Program

The code now proposed is pat-terned after a standard milk ordinance recommended by t United States public health ser united States public health service as were the codes proposed in 1935 and 1937. However, several provisions of the code have been modified by the health service since 1937.

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Appearing before the health board yesterday were C. H. Isaly, president of the Isaly Dalry Co, and John H. Clark, company attorney, who spoke in favor of the proposed code. Opposing the code were Harvey Zachman, proprietor of the Zachman Dalry, and several members of the Marion County Milk Producers association, including Paul Lawrence, president, Leo J. Cusick, E. A. Williams, George Wright, W. H. Knowles, George Hedges and John Barkley,

arred by the board were whether the proposed code would raise the quality of milk here and the ef-fect it would have on the pro-ducers and distributors.

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cause I am."

He then went on to say that while more than half of the milk processed by the company here is sold outside Marion county, the milk is gradually being barred from all the countles adjacent to Marion county because those counties have passed the federal milk ordinance and will not permit sale of milk not produced under the federal ordinance.

Sees Benefit For Public

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"But even though I am interested in the code for business reasons, I believe that the bene

## CITY HEALTH Nazis and Sweden Seen As Finnish War Mediators

Selected as the first ideal couple to enjoy a two-week honeymoon on an island located off the coast of Tampa Fla., Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phelps of St. Louis arrive in New York en route to the Island. Clinton Mozley Washburn, wealthy New Yorker, offers free use of the Island for two week vacations for honeymooners. (International News

## Welles Continues To Gather French ald made his daily trips to school

received by Jules Jeannency, president of the senate; Eduural, Herriott, president of the chamber of deputtes and former Premier Leon Blum, chief of the Socialist party.
Others on the second day's calendar of pulse-taking interviews were Andre De Layboulaye, for-mer French umbassador to Wash-

were Andre De Laybouling, for-mer Freich umbassador to Wash-ington, Vice Premier Cunille Chautemps and Minister of Jus-tice Georges Bonnet, That the ealls implied more than mere diplomatic formality was taken for granted. Proposes Federation

Blum's Socialist party has the biggest single bloc of votes in the chamber, and he has advanced from time to time the theory of a federated Europe after peace returns to the continent.

Premier Daladier, who received Welles for a confidential discus-

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## FARM HAND KILLS GIRL, 9, AND SELF

## DROWNED BOY'S G. O. P. VICTORY

Last Rites for Donald Thaxton To Be Sunday: Body Found Yesterday Afternoon.

Funeral services for nine-year-id Dunald Thuston, whose body as found yearerday in the Scioto went to his death Monday, have

Swept to his death Monday, have been arranged for Sunday.

The services will be held at 1:30 p. m. at the home of his grand-father, Emmanuel Hecker, 56, who was with Donald and five other boys in the bost which was caught in the flood waters and hurled against a bridge about a myle and half south of Agosta. The Hecks ome is near the scene of the mi

After services at the home, the Mil slao be services at the home, there will slao be services at 2 o'clock in the Agosta Methodist church. Burial will be at the Saden church cemetery on the Gracely road northeast of Agosta, Friends may call at the flecker home after 8

The pathearers will be six boys, all classmates of Donald at Agosta achool and all living in or near Agosta. They are Leo Seiter, Donald at Agosta, and Ease, Frank Bauer, John Thomas Schmidt, Alvin Tucker and Richard Tucker, Alvin Tucker stayed on the scene of the search day after day until the body was found, friends said today.

Miss Laura Elseic of hear facet, a saleman, were injured in an automobile accident about Robert Everett of Agosta, will aling at the tuneral, with Miss Robert Everett of Agosta, will aling at the tuneral, with Miss Robert Everett of Agosta, will aling at the tuneral, with Miss Robert Everett of Agosta, will aling at the tuneral, with Miss Agosta Chember, his Sunday served a facetured school teacher, at the piano. Rev.

Views Toward War

No average of the control of the

The body of the boy was found at 2:55 p. m. yesterday about a half mile east of the bridge in a spot which had been well covered

half mile east of the bridge in a spot which had been well covered before. It is not known, Sheriff Fred F. Miller said, whether the body had been there executly. It was found by searchers in the boat of Arnold Miller of the boat of Arnold Miller of the been put into the hunt for the first time only a half hour or no before. Other boats had been first time only a half hour or no before. Other boats had been searching ever since the mishing Monday afternoon. Mr. Miller, which and Earl Drake of north of Agosta and Dan Schmidt of northeast of Agosta were in the boat. The body was only a few feet from the top at the bank, the river running bankfull. His presence was revealed by the boy's coat which, apparently loose on his body, floated up near the surface.

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The body was token to the Gomer Johnson barn nearby and the Morle II, Hughes ambulance was called. Deputy Sherlif Marton Hinklin was also summoned and efforts were made to contact Coronfer M. F. Azthelm but he would not be located so Sherlif "Sees Benefit For Public
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COLUMBUS, O., March 8—An
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Victory of Republican Robert K. Goodwin, M-year-old brick manufacturer of Redfield, Ia., in district, is being halled by publicans as an in-the national tide indication that

## MARION REALTY

Clarence M. Long and Sales-

Agosta, his school teacher, and Robert Everett of Agosta, will sing ast the funeral, with Miss Kulhicen Bricker. his Sunday school teacher, at the pigno. Review Halley will officiate. The songs will be "Eastern Gates" and "When it's Goodnight Here it's Good Morning. Up There."

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The school bus in which Donald midde his daily trips to school will make its rounds again just before the funeral and gather up the children shong the route, probably 20 or 25. They will all attend the church services. Wealey Barruff is the driver.

Sitting in a group will be the five boys who were with Donald when the boat cupsized. They are Russell Morthland. 12. Donald Tucker, 11. Ward Chapman, 14, Neil Chapman, 12 and Dick Persinger, 13.

Where Body Was Found
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Opposition to Sawyer.

Efforts To End Conflict Spread in Europe Today.

ARMISTICE POSSIBLE

Envoys Shuttle Back and Forth Between Northern Capitals.

COPENHAGEN, March 8-Ef-forts to end the Russian-Finnish war with Germany and Sweden

war with Germany and Sweden as likely intermediaries, struck a swift pace today.
Success possibilities were beightened, in informed opinion, by these developments.
Reports that Savjet leaders had made a definite statement of terms to Finland;
Arrival here of Per Evind Skinburdud former mession of

terms to runser. Arrival here of Per Evun-Svinhurvud, former president of Finland, enrouse by air to Berlin with the possibility forescen that Germany might influence her Germany might influence her friend flussia to settle the con-

flict;
Reported arrival of Finnish
Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustat
Mannerbaim - and the Russlan
Marshal Vasally Bit ther in
Stockholin, center of the negotia-

lional
Continuance of the Stockholm
conferences, strengthening the
meeting ground of the Russian
minister to Sweden, Madama
Alexandra Kolloptay, and the former Finnish foreign minister. Lijas Erkko.

And enforcement of a strict, Swedish consoratio which was deemed unlikely unless the peace afforts remained hopeful.

Lead Army in East Lead Army In East
Discher, mentioned as a possitio Russian negotiator, was the
famous commander of the Fur
Eastern Red acmy until the summer of 1938, when he was replaced and disappeared from puts
lic ylew. A few menths later it
was reported be had been given a war office sastgnment in Mos-

'purged."

Well-Informed circles believed

Well-Informed circles; believed that events now were moving so rapidly that a decision—expectally regarding a possible armiatice—would be reached soon.
Informed opinion was inclined to grant increased possibilities of success to the negotiations, there being a growing belief that Gormany was directly interested and that Gorman influence upon flusala offered a major hope for selflement.

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LOOMS OVER SLATES

proposal was an ultimatum to Findend, there was a strong belief among competent observers that the Russians themselves were Russians themselves were that the Russians themselves were that the Russians of terminate the conflict that began Nov. 39. Beandinavia Worried

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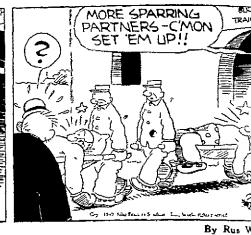


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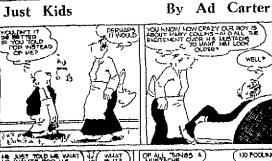
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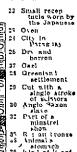
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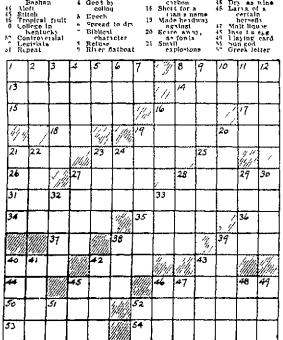
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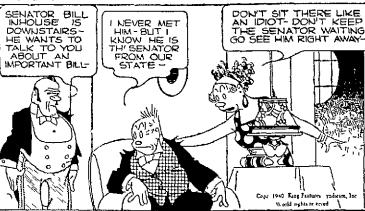




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look through it at the same time, and the same as through spectacles. The shape is roughly like a rounded letter A. The legs of this etter are lenses, the crotch fits over the nose, and above, shielding the forchead above the bridge of the nose, perhaps from dust, is the rest of the giass. A frame enables it to be worn like nose plasses.

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This binocle was made in fun by Pilt H. Herbert, of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., to show what may happen in the evolution of the human eye in the next few thousand years. thousand years.
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Evolution says that man's eyes probably were once on each side of his head like the animals. Man swiveled them around so he could focus both straight ahead. If the swivelling continues, some of Herbert's associates argued, the eyes will some day meet and the future man will be a Cyclops.

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THE THINKING AMERICAN

THE THINKING AMERICAN Editor of The Star: I was impressed, this afternoon, by the youth of the nation. The occasion was a round robin debate tournament sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, of Transylvania, an honorary debate fraternity, with chapters in all major colleges and universities throughout the country. Seven colleges and universities throughout the country. Seven represented which included over halt a hundred students. The question debated was on whether the United States should and could isolate listel from warring nations outside the western hemisphere:

For over four hours that congress of students debated, matching wits and intelligence until their thesits western hearts that

gress of students debated, matching wits and intelligence until
their throats were hoarse, their
bodies and minds tired. But the
thing about the tournament that
impressed me was not the physical and mental stamins of the
contestants but what the tournament liself was symbolic of.
So many people loday are inclined to believe that all the youth
think of is a good time, and purhaps they have just reasons. Dance
halls, beer joints, pool halls, road
houses are illied every night, of
carefroe, restless, careless young
men and women. Why shouldn't
they think young people siek only
after pleasures and entertainments
that seem to satisfy their desires that seem to satisfy their desires for good times? But as the older generation see

But as the order generation sees, the younger entering these holes of sin and corruption they must remember that these places were introduced and welded into the economic order of the community

tional isolation, to keep us out of war, but thinking what will happen if we are thrown into another war; thinking through governmental problems, the corruption any vice that permentes our political system and all the other problems that challenge the youth of the day.

Youth is thinking and when the opportunity offers itself they will act. They will either have the problems thrashed out or they will be thrashing them out. As long as the universities and colleges are encouraged and supported by public spirited citizens there need be no doubt in their minds about the future of America! Youth is holding high the torch, higher than It was ever held before and it is lighting a path that shall some day lond to the ultimate end for which democracy is working. Youth is thinking and their elders need have no fear for the future. America's future is bright.

CECIL M'NEE

Murion student at Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky.

### WALDO WIT AND WISDOM CLUB AT WICK RESIDENCE

CLUB AT WICK RESIDENCE

Special to The State

WALDO — The Wit and Wisdom club met Tuesday, with Mrs. Arthur Wick. Mrs. Claude Cook was assistant hostess. Election of officers was held and Mrs. C. N. Briggs was chosen president, Mrs. Harry Schultz, vice president, Mrs. Harry Schultz, vice president, Mrs. Arthur Wick, secretary; Mrs. Wesley Kaelber, treasurer. Armagements were made to hold a supper for club members and their husbands with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Briggs March 15. Mrs. Dennis Wick gave a rending on "The Anniversary of Founding of Boy Scouls," and Mrs. Harry Klingel gave a rending, "Ivory Towers," Guessing boxes were won by Mrs. H. C. Casteel and Mrs. Harles Moyer, Contest honors went to Mrs. Renneth Turner.

First honors in cootie went to Mrs. Briggs, second honors to Mrs. Raelber and guest honors to Mrs. Raelber and guest honors to Mrs. Guessing boxes were Mrs. Kenneth Turner of Akron, Mrs. Edward Eshman and Mrs. B. D. Osborn. A luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Eshman.

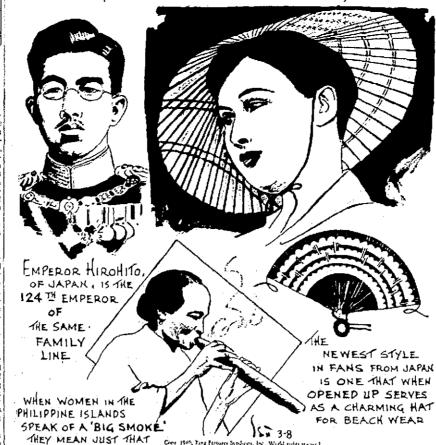
by the hostess assisted by Mrs.

The Octagon Bridge club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Lee Groll. Miss Opal Donithen and Mrs. Roscoe Strine were guests. Club honors went to Mrs. C. W. McKenzle, guest honors to Mrs. Rosine Strine and the galloping award to Miss. Opal Donithen. A lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Donithen.

assisted by Miss Donithen.

The Ladies' Aid society and Foreign Missionary society of the Waldo Methodist church held a Joint meeting in their sewing room, Mrs. Emma Taylor and Mrs. LeRoy Demorest led devotions. Rev. J. A. Currier gave a tilk on "Stewardship." Mrs. S. W. Almendinger reviewed a chapter of the study book, "Women and the Way," A playlet, "Three Sisters," was given by Mrs. Emma Taylor, Mrs. Thomas Kraus, Mrs. Edward Wilson, Mrs. Harold Kuehner, Misses Mildred Fisher, Betty Ann Kraus and Dora Schlecht. A polluck dinner was served.

Scott's Scrapbook



JAMES C. FISH OF NEAR

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RIDGEWAY IS STRICKEN

RIDGEWAY, March 8 — James
Fish, 77, farmer of five miles

PROSPECT CLASS TO MEET Saturday at the home with Rev. Missionary-Aid society will meet for BAD COUCHS DUE TO COLDS 69

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Secretal to The view.

I.A RUE — Mrs. Alvin Carey and doughter Alice of Marion visited Sunday with Mrs. Geneval club last Friday afternoon. The program was given by Miss Dorothy Loulie Burbaugh and Miss Dorothy Loulie Burbaugh and Miss Dolla Owen. Mrs. J. S. Mulvaine east of Marion were Sunday Bolla Owen. Mrs. J. S. Mulvaine east of Marion were Sunday guests. Refreshments were guests of Mrs. Clifford Kauble and daughter of St. Marys spent and daughter of St. Marys spent and daughter of St. Marys spent and daughter of St. Marys spent

guests. Refreshments were
served.

Miss Mane Jacoby of Ashley,
deputy grand matron of District
No. 11. Order of Eastern Star.
visited Mary Lenox chapter No.
98 Tuesday night. One candidate
was elected.

Zenuth Temple No. 144. Pythian Sisters met at the Legion

One candidate of St. Marys spent
the week-end with Mrs. Joe Hafer
George Forman of Mansfield
was a caller Sunday at the Frank
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one was elected.

Zenuth Temple No. 144. Pythian Sisters met at the Legion
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Zenith Temple No. 144. Pytholian Sisters met at the Legion Hall Monday night. One candidate was elected and will receive the degrees March 18.

Clarence Philippi poet, American Legion, will celebrate the anniversary of the Legion with a dinner party and program March 15 at the Masonic Temple R. B. Gardner, deputy commander of Onio, will be the speaker.

June Mrs. Lloyd Detwiler and daughter spent last week with relatives in Marion. Mrs. Herbert Ansley in March 1549.

Ed Sousley of Ada spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Mrs. Brith Mrs. Brith Mrs. Brith Mrs. Arthur Smith Mrs. C. J. Smith home Thursday.

Andy Eiesman of Lorain spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiesman.

Mrs. John Ault was hostess to the W. C. T. U. Friday. The program was presented by Mrs. W. A. Boehuker. Mrs. Perry Gatchell, Mrs. J. W. Horne, Mrs. J. A. Ingle and Mrs. Alt.

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE — Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Beckley and son, Beity and
Dick Smith, Mrs. Floyd Ware and
daughters of Huntington, Ind.
spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.
C. J. Smith.
Mrs. John Plunk and sons and
Mrs. Frank Plunk spent Wednesday with Mrs. Naomi Beckley in
Marion.
Mr. and Mrs. Madison Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Wood and daughter of Marion visited

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## OHN A. HARRISON

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which had served as marking the anniversary of the marking the anniversary of the administration's farm program.

Other talks tonight include one by Senator Champ Clark at 11:15

William L. and Corder William Levy Jenkins and Tippy Larkin is scheduled for 10 over WJZ-NBC.

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### PLANS TO HOLD SMOKER



an engineer at the Marion Steam Shovel Co., will be the instructor

DRAMA TO BE REPLACED For seven years daytime radio isseners have followed the har-rowing existences of Betty and Bob. Today the sponsor an-nounced the serial would be re-placed with a program called "Light of the World," which places the Bible into modern prose.

### DIES AT SUNBURY

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O., March 8—Mrs.
Elizabeth Williamson, 70. died
Elizabeth Winsen, 70. died
gate the husband, John Williamson, six children, Mrs. Gladys
Lambert of Delaware, Carroll who
is the Sumbur, postmatter Verne

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THE SHOE MARKET

## he was married Oct. 1, 1910 at RESERVE OFFICERS MAKE West Mansfield, a daughter, Miss. DI ANS TO HOLD SMOKE

OF DECLIFF DIES

Mariée Harrison, an home, and sound at the LaRue Methodist church, of which he was a member, at 2 p. m. Burial will be contact meeting of the Marion of New Marion was decided on at a regular meeting of the Marion of New Marion of New Marion to the fact that the residence and at the LaRue Methodist church, of which he was a member, at 2 p. m. Burial will be contact meeting at Toledo in body may be viewed at the residence after 10 a. m. tomorrow.

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Ther Mazide Harrison, at home, and a sister, Mrs. O. S. Hughes of Hunts-

year,
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## Around About Marion

eFor Marion Civic Orchestra with Margaret Speaks, March 14 at Palace Theater, may be secured from orchestra members, Dowler's Music Store and Woman's Symphony Board—Ad.

TAKING TREATMENT
Fred Beard of 208 Niles street
is receiving medical treatment at City hospital.

### BODY AND PAINT WORK \*Fenders a specialty. March Used Car Sale, See classified sec-tion. Midtown Chevrolet Co,-Ad,

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### GUILD ELECTS

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Junior guild of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church last. Officers were lected at a meeting of the Junior guild of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church last. Officers were used to the presbyterian church last millinery ranging from \$1.00 to solvenue. They are as follows:

Betty Carriker, president: Joy Imbody, vice president: Joy Imbody Vice president vi votions. Contests were won by Jean Armbruster and Belty Car-

te SALE to

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tte. Saturday only. Caramet Crisp
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CAFETERIA SUPPER

\*Vernon Heights school, Friday,
March 8, 5:30 to 7:30.—Ad.

HOME ON FURLOUGH
Thomas C. Clark, stationed on the destroyer, U.S. S. Hamilton, at New York, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clark of 329 Windsor street, on an II-day furlough. He arrived here Sunday. Mr. Clark, an electrician's male preperly was transferred. recently was transferred from China duty.

BAKE SALE \*Uhler's basement, Saturday morning. By Green Camp Seniors and Juniors to sponsor trip to Washington.—Ad.

### ERIE CARMEN MEET

A report of the Eric system federation meeting at Cleveland in January was given by W. H. Guthery, chairman, at a meeting of Eric Lodge No. 1008, Brotherhood of Raltway Carmen of America, last night in Central Labor Union hall. Several petitions were balloted on, bringing the membership to nearly 100 per cent.

### CARD OF THANKS

\*We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement in the death of our mother. Rev. Riggs and Rev. Crabtree for their consoling words. W. C. Boyd and bis assistants and all those who sent flowers and furnished cars. Mr. Delbert Hoover, Mrs. Esther Trefsch.

Mrs. Esther Treisch. Mr. Thomas Hoover, Mrs. Elizabeth Gorenflo.

### REVIVAL SERVICES

Capacity attendance continues at the Baptist church at Brush at the Baptist church at Brush Ridge where Rev. William Budgett Action Dismissed—Divorce professival services. Additional chairs comb against Robert Holcomb

revival services. Additional chairs have been placed in the church to accommodate the crowds, and at the Sunday night services many have been turned away. The sermons this week are based on the Book of Revelations.

There will be a communion service Sunday morning and at 3 p. m. Sunday Rev. Budgett will conduct haptismal services at Emmanuel Baptist church. To date 56 conversions have been reported.

close of the revival services which have been in progress for the last three weeks. Meetings are held each night at 7:30.

Coin operated mechanism in radio est invented by an Italia allows the set to be operated for limited time until the total value of the coins inserted pays for the

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### SOCIAL SESSION HELD

A short business session was followed by cards and a tunch at a meeting of Mation Company No. 15. Uniform Bank, Knights of Pothlas last night. Pythias, last night.

### CASHEWS-SATURDAY

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LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Robert Owens, who underwent an operation at Grant hospital in Columbus, has been removed to her home on Silver street. She is reported to be improving.

AT NAVAL STATION

George Altenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Altenberger of 356 Chestnut street, who recently enlisted in the U. S. navy here, has gone to Newport, R. L. where he is in training at the United States naval training station.

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### LODGE ENTERTAINMENT

A short business session was followed by a social hour at a meeting of Loyalty Camp No. 8780, Reyal Neighbors of America, last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edmondson on Franconia avenue. In a contest the award was won by Mrs. Elva Sutton. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be April 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sutton on Wood street.

### CHEMNEY FIRE

CHIMNEY FIRE

Piremen from the Central and
West Side stations answered a call
about 7:45 a. m. today to the R.
D. Hickok residence at 578 Gill
avenue where a chimney was
burning out. No damage resulted,
the firemen reported.

### CARD OF THANKS

\*We desire to extend our sin-cere thanks to all our friends and neighbors who assisted in any cere thanks to all our friends and neighbors who assisted in any way, during our recent bereavement in the death of our dear husband and son. Especially do we liank the Janitorg association of the Marion public schools, the faculty and students of the Narth Main Street school, the faculty of the Mark Street school, We also wish to thank the Curtis Co. and rev. Lawrence A. Wood for their consoling words, the singers and the pallicaters, and all those who sent so many beautiful flowers, and all those who sent so many beautiful flowers, and all those who furnished cars. Mrs. Charles Crouso and Family, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Crouso.

### Court News

Divorce Actions
Petitions Filed — By Dorothy
Crabtree against Virgil Crabtree;
grounds, neglect: plaintiff, represented by Homer E. Johnson, accky divorce and custody of minor child; By Roberts Brown against Arthur E. Brown: grounds, neglicit; Mrs. Brown seeks divorce and custody of three minor children; Homer E. Johnson, plain-liffs attorney.

ceenings brought by Geneva Hol-comb against Robert Holcomb. Feb. 15, 1940 seeking decree on grounds of neglect, dismissed: Homer E. Johnson, attorney for Mrs. Holcomb.

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PRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940

### Keeping the Toll Down

INTERESTING and alguifleant figures are found in the report on grade crossing accidents made public by the Eric Rallroad Co. The account makes clear the fact that careless and reckless driving by molorists is a major factor in making trossing casualties one of the most serious of all traffic problems and that even when safeguards are provided accidents

Especially strong evidence against drivers appears in a part of the report which states that 68 per cent of the accidents last year occurred at crossings where the rallroad company maintained extra protection in the form of mechanical warning signals and in some instances watchmen.

Marion had its share of these clashes between automobiles and trains-possibly more than its share-and a movement was launched for the purpose of climinating crossing hazards as much as possible. The Chamber of Commerce and gity council have asked for more watchmen and more mechanical warning signals.

This endeavor should be continued even though the records show that danger signs and sometimes watchmen fail to prevent motorists from gambling with duath. As long as automobile drivers are (colhardy and reckless—and that apparently is going to be as long as automobiles are in use-it will be necessary to employ every method practicable and available to prevent them from riding to disaster.

That is why guard rails are placed along

highways, hills and curves distinctly marked, while stripes painted at the road center, and traffic lights placed at street/intersections. All these and the many other melhods intended to keep as many of the rapidly moving populace alive and intact as possible do not shut business off entirely from the doctors and under-takers, and never will. But without such protective measures, the toll would be vastly greater and consequently the efforts to at least make it difficult for motorists to run down embankments, into poles, trees and railroad trains will have to continue, doubtless on a more extensive scale than ever.

At the same time let it be said that motorists should not be relieved of responsibility or be exempt from punishment for fallure to need warnings and safeguards. The railroad company is fully justified in calling attention to the drivers who wilfully and recklessly ignore crossing signals and watchmen. Obviously it is the duty of every community to enforce genalties for such affenses, unless, as is too aften the case, an unkind fate exacts a more severe and tragic penalty.

### Health Communique

WITH no delay whatever this encouraging news from United States public health service is passed along. The seasonal peak for influenza has been passed, and the situation is well in hand, "Once the curve definitely starts downward," says the health service, "It seldom turns back to a new high."

in February-17,641 cases. The total has dwindied since then to 12,000 cases at the beginning of this month. It will keep on dwingling till next July, when influenza scarcely is worth worrying about.

The health service admits it is difficult to keep statisties on influence because so many things that resemble it are dignified with the name. However, on the basis of statistics available. It is the 12th cause of death in the country. reached its highest mortality rate in 1918 (300.8 per 100,000 population) and its lowest rate

Important inference to be drawn from communique is that the worst is over for another year.

### Brainpower

doesn't know how to spot brainpower at 10 paces and doubts if educators can spot it, either. fast ball once, if you can't see it how can

There are all kinds of tests to determine intelligence, all with the same fatal weaknessthe limited intelligence of their inventors. The winners may know a lot of answers and be able to do an asionishing number of mental flip-flops, yet still lack the coordination between information and reasoning power that produces an effectual member of society. Orjust when it seems that someone has found a way to measure brains quantitalively and qualitatively, along comes a dumb bunny who wasn't worth measuring and stuns the high forcheads with a totally unexpected burst of intelligence. Or, to show how hopeless it all is, the brain buster who had everything may end up by working for the kid who was voted least likely to succeed, and no one knows whether it was

## News Behind the News

President Reported Irked by Slashing of Funds for Set of Panama Canal Locks.

### By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 8 — II you see sparks coming from the White House chimneys, it will not be an overheated flue, but President Rossevelt in person President Rockevelt in person writhing about what congress has quiletly done to his plan for a third set of locks in the Panama Canal. He gets as restlers as a jumping je hoshaphat at mentan of the sub-

haphat at men-tion of the subflicker

Not a flicker of light has encaped the back-stage curtains, although the President radioed congressional leaders from his cruising Caribbean ship asking them to defer their decision to eliminate \$15,000,000 from his budget for that purpose. Unfortunally the decision had Informately the decision had already been made as his ship was nearing Panama on the southward voyage. The \$15,000,000 item had been cut out by the house appropriations committee, and the leaders let the action stand.

First thing Mr. Roosevelt said to First thing Mr. Roosevell sald to his leaders upon his return was that the appropriation should be provided. At the last session he secured authorization (or \$227.600,000, but the initial appropriation to start the work could not be made in the short time then remining before congress adjourned.

Black Gold

### Black Gold

British determination to cut off British determination to cut off German coal shipments to Italy will not hurt Germany much but will be very painful to Italy. It is true the only export through which littler can get large buying balances abroad is coal, but he does not need balances in Italy now. Under the axis agreement which transported Germans from the Italian tyrol, Italy still owes Hitter somewhere between 6 and 9 hillion lira for expropriated lands.

lands.

Muszolini, however, must have coal. He must import about 12,-000,000 tons annually and presumbaly must now get it from British, at least no the British figure, because the tronsportation costs from the United States would nearly double the price.

Collapse The spenders' attempt to crow-The apenders' altempl to crow-bar n fresh \$800,000,000 author-ization from congress for lowest cost housing has collapsed with a suppressed thud. It appears the low priced housing administra-tor, Nalhan Straus, got his foot caught under the program when it fell.

Mr. Straus' United States hous-ing authority denies all knowl-edge of the cave-in, but more than one member of the house banking and currency committee will bear private witness to the trogle scutting of Mr. Straus' toes,

It zeems the home leaders had finally worked out a compromise to let USHA replenish its completely bare treaxury. The compromise called for Mr. Straus to abandon his policy of a free 3 per cent subsidy to clites on his 90 per cent federal contribution toward all slums clearance projects. This would have put USHA on a self-sustaining basis.

The committee held a very secret seasion, called Mr. Straus, but in a few minutes there was such strong-worded disagreement between them that Mr. Straus walked off in one direction, and the committee in the other, leaving the plan on the floor. It will remain there until someone from USHA comes up to accept the alteration, say the committeemen.

Sensitivity

Mr. Morgenthan was not fooling when he urged the spenders to keep quiet while he is refinancing. The method he followed in refusing \$738,000,000 in notes seems to the financial experts to be proof of his apprehension. Ordinarily the treasury attempts to convert short term notes into long term honds at the sartiest opportunity. convert short term notes into long term bonds at the earliest opportunity, but Mr. Morgenthau decided not to test the bond market with a new long term issue at this time. He is retunding the notes for another five years.

Planning

Flamning
Local real estate agents in many cities have become excited by the soft shoe comings and goings of government officials inspecting large industrial plant sites. From Memphis, for instance, it has been reported that both Jim Farley and Louis Johnson quietly inspected 5.000 acres where rumors suggested a plant employing ten thousand people might be erected. All this activity is due to a survey of sites being made by a group in the war department preparing a report of land that could be used for building acsensis and ammunition loading depots in case of emergency, meaning, of course, war. The sites appoarently are not to be used unless the emergency arises.

Career

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There is a lesson somewhere in the shuttlecock government career of William Thorp, but you will have to find it for yourself.

have to find it for yourself.

The wages of government service are generally nominal or less.

Thorp left a \$4,000 Amherst professorship to take an \$8,500 a year bureau directorship in the government, failed of confirmation by the senate, went to the private lirm of Dun and Bradstreet at \$25,000 a year, then came back as expert for the national economic investigation without pay. Now he has been appointed at government suggestion as one of three trustees for Associated Gas and Electric at \$50,000.

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## OBSERVATION FROM SIDELINES



## National Income Myth

By Gus W. Dyer

Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University.

FACING the complications resulting from its flounderings with a spending policy it isn't strange that the New Deal should grasp at the straw of increased national income and capitalization. The claim is made that national income increased from 40 biffion dollars in 1932—worst year of the depression—to 64 billions in 1938 and 68½ billions in 1939. Since the 1939 figure is affected FACING the complications resulting from its flounderings with a spending policy it isn't strange that the New Deal should grasp at the straw of increased national income and capitalization. The claim is made that national income increased from 40 billion dollars in 1932—worst year of the depression—to 64 billions in 1938 and 6815 billions in 1938. Since the 1939 figure is affected by abnormal war demands, the figure for 1938 may be taken as the representative recovery year.

the representative recovery year.

Inference to be drawn, from wide publicity given the increase in national income under the New Deal is that New Deal spending— Deal is that New Deal spending— approximately 25 billion dollars— was necessary to get us part way out of the depression. We had depressions in the United States in 1828, 1837, 1857,

that had been seen before.

This return to an increased income after a depression was brought about by the operation of natural forces in business, not by political action. For a political leader to claim the credit for principles as a rooster claiming credit for bringing the sun up in the morning because it came after much crowing.

Babe Ruth signed a two-year contract with the New York with kingled a two-year contract with the New York of the New York and the New York of the highest salary ever paid any man connected with baseball. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDaniel of Cheney avenue.

M. C. Grant, Income tax agent, reported that 40 returns were filled with him on the first day of his official visit here.

It was announced that Maurice Middle with the New York of the New York

NCREASE in national wealth is a reliable measure of the in-crease of national income. This increase has been estimated as

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1890 68.317.000.000
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Notwithstanding decreased values caused by the depression of 1857, business came back and the national wealth in 1860 was more than twice that 10 years before. Notwithstanding the world depression of 1873, business came back, without any increase in the national debt. There was a gain of 1912 billions in national wealth in the world depression decade. The country recovered from the world depression of 1893 without any aid or dictation from the fedral government, and without any unemployment or relief problem. eral government, and without any unemployment or relief problem, and was 23 billions richer after the depression than it was before. National wealth increased from 8815 billions in 1910 to 186 billions in 1912 without any increase in the national deep the depression than it was before. National wealth increased from 8815 billions in 1900 to 186 billions in 1912 without any increase in the national debt.

The Woman's club was entertiated by Mrs. William McGee at her home on Cherry street. Mrs. E. E. Smith was hostess to the Current Topic club at her home on Blaine avenue.

A proposal to reply desired.

## Other Years

Babe Ruth signed a two-year contract with the New York

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

of her son, W. P. Zachman of St. Louis.

H. R. McCloy, for seven years secretary of the Y. M. C. A. boys' department, resigned his position. He had been offered a position in another line of work in two other cities.

The Woman's club, we are the contraction of the cities.

worldwide in extent. Not withstanding the billions spent by the New Deal for recovery, this to NCOME MYTH, Page 9) the body taking a stand against it.



"I suppose you'll be very busy now with the spring rains coming on."

## From News of

TEN YEARS AGO
It was Saturday, March 8, 1930.
Oliver Wendell Holmes, associate justice of the United States supreme court, celebrated his 25, birthday anniversary. On the same day death came to adward Terry Sanford, another associate justice of the court, at the age of 64. Justice Sanford was appointed to the bench by President Harding on Jan. 24, 1923.

Babe Ruth signed a two-year

It was announced that Maurice Hindus, noted authority on Russia and the Orient, would speak here Thursday night night in the Harding High school senior entertainment course. It was his second appearance in Marlon.

### It was Monday, March 8, 1920.

Blackouts Not New

By The Americand Prev.

FRANKFURT AM MAIN, General States are an old story in General than 490 years old. An order of thorities, dated 1819, was found recity archives. The order directed in darken windows in the upper storn homes because of the threatening war. The city fathers said that this make it very difficult for an approat to find the city.

The year's peak was reached the first week

in 1921 (11.4 per 100,000 of population).

IT'S encouraging to hear educators chiding themselves for not doing more about developing latent brainpower in the rising generation. Several of them leed off on the subject at a district meeting of American Alumini council in New Orleans recently. It shows they're

But they need have no fear of being called remiss in their duly by the public. The public And as someone said about Walter Johnson's

dumb luck or whether the dope really is smart.

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Germany's Geological Handicaps Scientific Study Indicates Mineral Situation and Topography Favor Allied Victory.

GERMANY is a nation effectively ly besieged despite her pact with Russia and the presence of neutral neighbors on her border, and must in the end succumb to the besieging powers. Such are the major conclusions of a study to be issued tomorrow by the Geological Society of America from its headquarters at 419 West 117th stret, New York City. The report is Illustrated by half a dozen full page diagrammatic maps representing the topography of present and possible future areas of combat, and was prepared by Professor Dougias Johnson, head of the department of geology, Columbia university, who, during the World war, was a major in the intelligence service of the American Army, detailed to study the relations of milliary operations to topographic features of the terrain. On the basis of studies of the principal battle fields of that war, Professor Johnson published many reports on military geography, including two books entitled. "Topography and Strategy in the War" and "Battle-fields of the World War." During the peace conference at Paris, Professor Johnson was chief of the the peace conference at Paris, Professor Johnson was chief of the division of boundary geography on the American commission to

### negotiate peace.

Strategy Of Oll

The report Issued by the Geological Society of America deals with the effect of the siege on Germany's supply of oil and minerals essential in warfare, as well as with the topography of present and prospective battle fronts. Professor Johnson shows that Germany, requiring enormous quantities of suel oil and its derivatives for her mechanized armies, navy, and air force, possesses very little oil within her own territory and can meet less than half her needs by synthetic production from coal. Rumania and Russia, while large producers of oil, have but limited surpluses available for export, Russia having in recent years shipped abroad Strategy Of Oil in recent years shipped abroad only one or two million barrels annually out of a total annual pro-duction of over 200 million bar-rels. The formidable difficulties rels. The formidable difficulties which must prevent any notable increase in exports of Rumanian and Russian oil to Germany are analyzed in detail, while the role of Allied sea power in shutting off Germany's normal sources of oil is shown to be a dominant factor in the siege. Professor Johnson shows that while the shortage may not become critical so long as the

GERMANY is a nation effective— ly besieged despite her pact with Russia and the presence of neutral neighbors on her border, is German armies and the German navy are inactive, and the air force relatively so, the crisis must become acute as soon as military operations on a large scale begin, and must ultimately lend to Germany's capitulation unless other circumstances bring about her earlier downfall.

As shown by this study, Germany's situation with respect to vital war minerals, including iron and copper, is little better. The mineral situation alone must in

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As shown by this study, Germany's situation with respect to relate the county into a state of likely to prove fatal. This dime weaken Germany to an extending the heart of the mouthant between the neutrality of Norway through through the meutrality of Norway through through the continuous military operations, and Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland, her seizure of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia, were not merely isolated and spore and cattempts to gain territory and power. They were carefully coopdinated steps in a program of securing topographically impregnable moves and realizing the proper shale frontiers on the west and south. and the establishment of a buffer state on the east, to rene of the Certical European war when he intended to restrict himself to local wars and carefully and power. They were carefully coopdinated steps in a program of securing topographically impregnable frontiers on the west and securing topographically impregnable involved in a first-class.

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The poor showing made by the Russians in their attack on Finland is attributed in part to the inherent weakness of the Russian inflitary machine, purged of its competent officers, but also in large part to the formidable 17:28.

Daily Bible Thought

For in him we live and move, and have our being; as certain also of your own poets have said. For we are also his offspring.—Acts

Crabbing

An Old Dade County Epi With Alarm Consumption Delicacy by Visitors.

By DAMON RUNY

ONE of the more regrettable c attendant upon the tourist invaccounty, Fla., was the discovery by of the some crab.

Honse folks in Dade county hateemed the stone crab the greate delicacies and can remember where the sone crab the greate delicacies and can remember where the stone crab the greate delicacies and can remember where the sone crab than a crab hanging to each toe. Lacking the energy to dunk a pedal he could huy more stone crabs for a few bits than a horse could fug.

Since the winter visitors got onto the stone crab, however, the crinitaceans have become scarce and costly. They now sell by the karat. They are so expensive that home folks feave them off their menus. Visitors eat most of the stone Dan crabs nowadays, and this is all the able when you reflect that stone c good for visitors. A certificate of a years residence should be required person desiring stone crabs.

The stone crab is an ornery located that hangs out around the Florid nowhere else in the world. It bear semblance to the California crab, hand served differently. The taste ferent. Occasionally a Californial seround San Francisco drifts into I and goes against stone crabs and ring wants to go out in the kitchen to stiment with the chef on the basis the forder.

This is where we would not a sides. We giways bear in mind determined the sides. We giways bear in mind sides. We giways bear in mind the sides.

ment with the cher on the basis in fornia cracked crab tastes better.

This is where we would not a sidest We always bear in mind ence of a New York fellow who setween a Californian and a Floridan respective merits of the California and the Florida stone crab. The placetion was the fordia stone crab. The placetion wood directions.

The stane crab tastes better than elistingsed from two directions.

The stane crab is larger than to crab and has a shell harder then heart. In places in Dade county crabs are served, the shell is crac wooden malict before being set beforemen. Only the claws of the stone edible meat. The body is waste, in live crab is weighed the body is the total poundage, and the buythe pound.

The stone crab is cooked by ke of people have tried to think up but boiling is best. It is served co melted butter and a dash of lemon Probably, the right place in which crabs would be the bathtub.

IN Dade county prior to 1920, no o much with stone crabs. Then it Allison of Indianapolis, one of the Miami Beach, who had an aquari shores of Biscayne bay loaded w fauna of various kinds, imported a b

fauna of various kinds, imported a lessor to study and classify the loc day this professor saw some boys wolf stone crabs.

He wanted to know what they wow the them, and they said they to throw them away. The profess was bad hidgment as the crabs we ing. Somebody tried them and four right as rain. Blscayne bay was for abs at that time, but harbor by dredgings chased them away and crabbing grounds are now to the so county along the keys.

There is a restaurant at the se

county along the keys.

There is a restaurant at the similarii Beach known as Joe's which in stone crabs. Joe's and Gatti's ar and most famous restaurants or Gatti's, which is the Colony restaur county, also serves stone crabs in does not specialize in them to the as Joe's. There is another celebrat restaurant in the city of Miami calle Seas which goes in heavily for stone of the stone of the

OE'S is conducted by Joe Weiss.

JOE'S is conducted by Joe Weiss, testablished the place around 1811 his own boats operating during the season, which runs from July 21 to This gives him a big edge over the taurant men on crabs. He uses as hig sand pounds of crabs a day.

The stone crab of Dade county the Morro crab of Cuba with a Spa They are both ugly enough to enjouship. It is the looks of the stone or deterred many a winter visitor to I from eating It—many, but not end those of us who view the inroads of on the crab supply with genuine also on the crab supply with genuine ala (Copyright, 1946, King Features Sin

Anecdotes of Ohio By GILBERT F. DODDS

Pomeroy, O., Meigs county seat, we property owned by Samuel W. Baston, Massi, merchant, but its first Nyesville. Mal Nye was the town master, appointed in 1823. Valentine B. Horton, Windsor, who became interested in Ohio & took samples back east. Later Pome associates started a coal mining prejenity.

associates started a coal mining on vicinity.

The first 1,000 bushels of coal loaded on an Ohio river flatboat sized, the coal going to the river daunted. Pomeroy and company st mining and soon employed 200 me ated 25 barges.

With virtually the entire populational sounds of the complexed by Pomeroy and 65 started 25 barges.

ville employed by Pomercy and cotown's name was changed to Pomer More Subjects for His Maje

Re The Associated Press
LONDON—Britain's birthrate he downward trend it has followed
The decline was arrested in the
1935 and since then there has been

1935 and since then there has been sive increase, states the annual reaching the Arthur MacNulty, Chief Medical Of Ministry of Health.

The average annual birthrate rewas 35.4 in 1881 with a total of 85 It declined to its lowest level, 14.4 in 1933 and for 1938 the figures we 621,204.

## Blackouts Not New

to find the city.

MINERAL NEWSON DEPRESENT

## MANS COMPLETE FOR FORUM TALK SUNDAY

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Austria, Poland and gram is to start at 2:30 3 like other meetings by the Marion Comm association it will the public without te-hour talk by Dr. he beginning of the the beginning of the fill be followed by a discussion period in addience will be urged

ig Sunday will mark the Forum's second

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## CITIZENSHIP BANQUET

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mer. Mrs. White is with the home extension department of Onio State university.

In addition to all of the members of the literary clubs which are affiliated with the federation, the group entertained as guests, members of the Business and Professional Wamen's club of Gallon.

The hangust filtraries 5.530

The banque: dinner at 6:30 o'clock was served by sections of the Ladies' Aid society of the church. Rev. W. N. Robertson, pastor of the church, offered thanks.

Lenten hymns were sung in German by a quartet composed of Mrs. C. J. Gerstner, Mrs. Harry Curfman, Mrs. Ida Linsenmann and Mrs. Howard Seif, when the Frauenverein was entertained Thursday afternoon at the Peace Tutheran parish house. Scripture Lutheran parish house. Scripture Land prayer was in charge of Rev. James E. Reed (R) of Marion. and prayer was in charge of Rev. P. E. Auer, and a Lenten poem read in German by Mrs. Dora Burnett. The hostess was Mrs. George Jacobs and refreshments were served by the verein committee

Mrs. H. E. Erickson was assisted by several of the members when she was topic leader Thursday for the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of First Lutheran church, at the parsonage. Devotions were led by Mrs. A. J. Barr.

Two new members, Mrs. H. R Delahooke and Mrs. Homer Kelley, were welcomed when Section A of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church met Thurs-day at the home of Mrs. Joseph Korb. A program commemorating St. Patrick's day was presented by Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. Fred Biszantz, Mrs. F. E. Feerer, Mrs. A. Ross. A content Mrs. A. Ross. A contest to by Mrs. H. R. Delahooke.

### District Briefs

GALION - First nomination of GALION — First nomination of officers took place Thursday night at the regular meeting of Galion lodge of Elks. Nominations will remain open until the next business meeting. Plans were also made for a "Family Night" party to be held March 14 for members and their families. and their families.

FOREST—Don Liles, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Liles, has accepted a position as pharmacist for a Columbus drug store. He has been employed in Kenton.

has been employed in Kenton.

MARYSVILLE — Union County Treasurer Edgar A. Holycross announced today that the real estate tax collection in this county thus far were \$112,000, making the best collection for a number of years. The amount on the books to be collected for this assessment is about \$134,000, he said. Many poople are paying their de-Many people are paying their de-linguent taxes also, Mr. Holy-

GALION — Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw of east of Galion are the parents of a daughter born Thursday afternoon at Good Sa-maritan hospital.

EVANGELICAL SOCIETY

MEETS AT CRESTLINE

Precial in The Star
CRESTLINE, March 8—A regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society was held in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church Thursday. Rev. C. H. Lange led the devotions. Mrs. Walter Mooney presided and appointed Mrs. Charles Poster, chairman of the sick committee for March, and Mrs. Earl Fisher, chairman of the lunch committee in April.

OF FOREST RESIDENT

KENTON, March 8—Samuel T. Hood, 63, Forest carpenter who Monday fired a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle into his head, died into his head, died into his head death to the bullet wome. The attending physician attributed death to the bullet wome cancer, from which he he had been suffering for many months. Fluneral services will be held in the Hempy & Shields funeral winday with Rev. Valentine Hainen in charge and burial in Dunkirk lunch committee in April.

A politick dinner was served Wednesday evening when the Ladies' Aid society met in the Calvary Refermed church.

CRESTLINE RAILROADERS

PLACED ON RETIREME!

CRESTLINE, March 8-A

Mrs. C. E. Iman was elected president, Mrs. F. W. Lockhart, first vice president; Mrs. John Villars, second vice president; Miss Mary Patterson, secretary, and Mrs. Edward Hey, treasurer of the Ladies' Aid society of the

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### Preshyterian church, at the meet-HELD BY GALION GROUP Mrs. Carl Losley.

HELD BY GALION GRUUP

Special to The star

GALION, March 8—One of the thost successful Citizenship bandquets to be spensored by the Galion Federation of Women's clubs in Galion was held Thursday at the First Methodist church with more than 100 members and guests present.

Mrs. H. F. White, native of Denmark, was the guest speaker. She mark, was the guest speaker. She mark, was the guest speaker. She mark, was the guest speaker. She mark was the guest speaker. She mark was the guest speaker. She mark was the guest speaker.

## JUDGE GAST FILES FOR REELECTION

### To Seek Renomination on Republican Ticket.

Probate Judge Oscar Gast to-day announced his candidacy for reelection and at the same time filed his formal decharation of can-didacy in the Republican primary May 14.

May 14.

Judge Gast lives at 737 South Prospect street. He is unmarried He has been in the probate court since 1929.

Gilbert E. Thibaut (D) of Marion. for recorder,
James E. Reed (R) of Marion,
for prosecuting attorney.
Ralph E. Carhart (R) of Marion, for prosecuting attorney.
The filing deadline falls a week
from today. The board of elections
announced its offices on East Center street above the Marloo Fedannounced its offices on East Cen-ter street above the Marion Fed-eral Savings & Loan association will be open from 1 to 4:30 p. m. Saturday for the convenience of candidates or voters wishing to register. The offices usually are closed at noon Saturday.

MRS. MARY L. JONES DIES AT HOME IN MORROW CO.

Suffers Stroke of Apoplexy; Funeral Sunday.

CARDINGTON, O., March 8-Mrs. Mary L. Jones, 72, widow of O. E. Jones, died suddenly of a O. E. Jones, died suddenly of a stroke of apoplexy as she pre-pared for bed last night at her home five miles south of Carding-ton. She was a native of West-field township. Morrow county. Surviving are three sons, including Fred and Cecil of Cardington, a daughter. Mrs. Paul Augenstein of Fred and Cecil of Cardington, a daughter, Mrs. Paul Augenstein of Waldo, hine grandchildren, toor greatgrandchildren, four greatgrandchildren, four greatgrandchildren, three brothers, including Clarence Renz of Cardington and four sisters, including Mrs. Fred Dart and Mrs. Fred Carlis of Ashicy. The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Curi funeral home, fellowed by burial in Glendale cemetery. Friends may call 2t the home until 1 p. m. Sunday and at the funeral home efter 1:45.

### MORROW CO. PROBATE COURT AID TO RETIRE!

Special to The Star MT. GILEAD, March 8—William Kaufman, 83, deputy in the probate court of Judge Conrad Clouse for the last seven years, has passed the relirement age under the state employes retirement act and the state board has ruled that he must relire. Miss Eliza-BUCYRUS — Funeral services ill be conducted Saturday in anstield for Mrs. Sophie Keller, i, native of Ridgeton, who died Mansfield Wednesday follow-g a stroke. deputy clerks by Judge Clouse. Kaulman will remain with the court in an advisory capacity.

### WOUND CAUSES DEATH OF FOREST RESIDENT

cemetery.

PLACED ON RETIREMENT PLACES ON HEIMEMEN!

CRESTLINE, March 8-Announcement was made this week
that two Crestline men had received their retirement from the
Pennsylvania railroad. Charles
Heffeltinger, 70, who completed
50 years of employment with the
company in August, filed his application for retirement effective
Jan. 1, 1940 since which date he
has not worked.

Mr. Heffeltinger was an engineer.

neer.

Due to iil health Martin Burkhart, 66, applied for pension. He
was a railroad yard conductor
and began work for the company
in 1902. He has not been able
to work since March 4, 1939.

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Capt. J. C. Townler (above) was the commander of the Queen Elizabeth, hugh British liner, on her maiden voyage, a dash across the dangerous ? Atlantic to New York from het Clydeside building place. Capt. Townley said on his arrival in York "Well, we're here."

### **COOPERATIVE EFFORT URGED FOR RETAILERS**

Sales Expert Talks Here on Plans To Boost Trade.

The need for cooperation among The need for cooperation animal merchants in enterprises to increase their trade area and realize the maximum sales possibilities from their areas was stressed in an address last night by Carl Dittimer of the Ohio Ascolation of Retail Merchanis at Hotel Marina

of Retail Merchants as Marion.
Some 35 Marion retailers attended the dinner meeting which was sponsored by the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce.
The speaker, an authority on retail problems, told of cooperative enterprises which have been retail productins, told of coopera-tive enterprises which have been carried on in other cities. He also reviewed pending legisla-tion which would be detrimental to retailers and warned that re-tailers' groups must be on guard tailers' groups must be on guard at all times against such meas-ures.

The Marion retailers decided to form several committees within the Chember group to study the retail situation. Cutier A. McGrew and Oscar Lusch are cochairman of the group.

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By The Associated Fress
DETROIT. March 8-A girl. She had registered as J Stodidentified by police from a note in dard, 404 E. Fisty-Fitth St., New her purse as Johanna Stoddard of York City on March 4. New York, jumped from her IIth floor hotel room window this morning. She was dead when po-lice picked her up five minutes

later.

A lipatick pencilled note on the wall of her room said "exit smiting," and in her purse was a note addressed to William S. Paley 483.

Madison avenue, New York City, in which she professed her love the him. The girl had an expensive ward-robe in the room including about \$40 worth of clothes purchased yesterday from a downburn de-

partment store.

There was \$450 in cash in her purse and \$250 in traveller's checks.

checks.

The note, dated March 8, and addressed "Dear Bill," said:
"I just wanted to thank you for your kindness. You know how things were with me. I may have said things in desperation that I said unings in desperation that i didn't mean. I hepe you do not hate me, and, I mean. I'm sorry I know you will understand and forgive me. I'm not well. My lungs are in a precarious state.

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LUNCHEON was followed by an afternoon of cards when somen Husband's Party of the Marion Country club met yesterday at the citib. Lunchcon covers were placed for 20. Awards in cards were won by Mrs. Paul Markert, Mrs. K. M. Bower, Mrs. James C. Woods and Mrs. Howard R. Stoll. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Maint C. Owens, Mrs. Fred Berg and Mrs. Paul Markert.

MRS. ROSS TODD. Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Frederick Smith and Mrs. Frederick Smith Jr., were associate hosterses when the Marton Circle. Child Conservation league, met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. R. Finney on South Vine atrect. Roli call responses were titles of new books. It was voted to contribute \$10 to Cecil Gabler, vigiting teacher in the city schools to provide shoes for less fortunate school children. The program hour included a review of "I Lost Quest club last evening at the Mrs. Thursboon, by Mrs. Ralph Wright. A lunch was served during a so-clal hour. Pastel shades were carbelland with the contents of the more of Mrs. Italph White on Illine avenue. Miss Rita Van Meier and Frank Mrs. Roll and was a first the history of German apera and read Wagner's opera. "Tristram and Isolde," and Miss Audrey Bollander gave the history of Italian opera. Miss Rolander read Verdig "Aida."

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oad, Mrs. John Hartman of Richroad. Mrs. John Hartinan of Hien-wood was prosented a personal gift. In dud's bridge the award was won by Mrs. Cloice Newlove and Miss Connie Butterworth, Mrs. Hartman received the guess-

Mrs. Hariman received the guessing box award.

John Gunther's "Inside Asia" was reviewed by Mrs. Ray Klehm at the Fortnightty Study club meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Itoberl McCormick of Olney avenue. The program included a latk on the work of the dead letter office by Mrs. L. W. McDaniel and a paper on "Women Who Have Won Pulltzer Prizes for Literature," by Mrs. Frank

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Ards, were in keeping with St. Patrick's day.

Mrs. W. P. Applegett won the award for high score and the galloping prize when Mrs. V. W. Fisher entertained the Linger Awhile Bridge club Wednesday evening at her home on South Seffner avenue. Mrs. C. W. Camp was consuled. The hostess served banch.

of Edwards street entertained the Happy Go Lucky Pinochie club

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Awards for high scorea in eucline were won by Mrs. Zelma Woessner and Charles Way, and in cuchre the honors were won by Mrs. Edith Collins, Mrs. Leelo Augenstein of Waldo, Mrs. Marie Eshman, Nelson Irvin, Harry Shultz of Waldo and Sam McKinzle.

Arrangements for entertainment were in charge of Mrs. Audrey Lloyd, and the dinner was ar-canged by Mrs. Bertha Anthony, chairman, and her social commit-

Judy. The club will have an evening meeting on Wednesday, March 27, at Ringer's inn on the Prospect road.

Three questions asked by each member of the club and answered by the members made up a part of the program hour when the Bay View club met last evening at the home of Miss Mabel Turney center, Mrs. Ruth Oiler was in charge.

Mrs. H. C. Wolf was a guest when Mrs. John Licebnderfer end "Eneas Africanus," and she also read a poem, "Our Task," by tertained the L. S. D. club last evening at her home on Sheridan and "Eneas Africanus," and she also read a poem, "Our Task," by Mrs. James G. Cooper.

Assistant Prosecuting Altorney Walter D. Moore was a guest speaker when Beta Chapter of Gradule sorority observed Americanism Week last night at the Y. M. C. A. A called meeting will be held next Tuesday night and the next social meeting will be March 21 with Miss Margaret Pields of Cherry street as hostess. Mrs. Philip Brooks won first

honors and a galloping award was won by Mrs. Kenneth Lan-don when Mrs. Ray Balderson en-tertained her bridge club last evening at her home on Edgewood drive. Appointments for refreshments, served following the cards, were in keeping with St.

Mrs. Mabel Peterson won contest honors when the Sunflower club met last evening with Mrs. Louise Griffith of Cherry street. A social hour followed a business section. A lunch in keeping with St. Pairick's day was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Allie Elbling, Mrs. Ether Granlee and Mrs. Cora Lettler.

Plans were made for a theater party at a meeting of the Loyal Nine club lust evening at the home of Mrs. George Seebach on Henry street. Mrs. James Ralston gave an essay on "Ireland" and during a social hour bureo was played. Awards were won by Mrs. Forest Hayman and Mrs. Hal Miller, in a contest the award was won by Mrs. Perest Hayman Spring flowers decornted the table for a lunch and favors were decarated Easter eggs.

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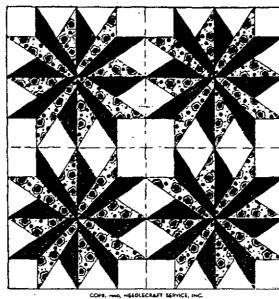
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every one in the house had access. I guessed that many revelations concerning her long campaign to win Dicky from me were trembling on her tongue—I never had seen anyone so ready for self-flagellation — but I was determined that she should say nothing in these moments of breakdown which she would regret later when she should regain her normal composite.

when she should regain her normal composure.

I gripped her shoulders roughly, and shook her slightly.

"Stop this at once, Ede," I said,
"You known Lillian is coming-back here at any minute, and the chances are that she will bring Harry and Dicky with her, Surely you don't want them to hear this!"

The suggestion was like the

The suggestion was like the tilek of a whip, as I knew it would be. I do not think she cared whether or not the Under-

yesterday afternoon. Awards were wen by Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Midred England and Mrs. Eve-lyn Shonk, Mrs. Emma Lewis re-ceived the floating and gift box by Shonk, Mrs. Emma Lewis received the floating and gift box wards, and Mrs. Pauline Wilson, a guest, was presented an award. In two weeks Mrs. Gypsy Smith will entertain the club for Mrs. Mary Brown at her home on Lee street.

Mrs. Flossic Leonard and Mrs. Mary Gilmore were appointed to serve as a program committee at a meeting of the F. C. Club yesterday afterneon at the home of Mrs. Take off your shoes and your dress," I commanded, "and put on the street of the committee at my manner changed. Three tables were filled for ards when Mrs. Laurentine Hoch of Edwards street entertained the Huppy Go Lucky Pinochie club street.

a meeting of the F. C. club yester-day afterneon at the home of Mrs. Alberta Brothers of 514 Thompson street, Secret sisters were chosen and Mrs. Ethel Hess was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Lillie Hartley won the mystery package. A part of the time was spent sewing. The hostess served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Brothers. Myrtle Brothers

0×0 A St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out in decorations and refreshments when Mrs. Edna Phillips entertained members of the J. E. N. club at her home on North Scttner avenue last night. Mrs. Elltha Jerew received first prize at euchre, Mrs. Mildred Higgins second and Mrs. Hazel Roush, the galloping award. Mrs. Lela Zahn was consoled. A St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out in decorations and re-freshments when Mrs. Edna Phil-

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS

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woods or I heard her or not, but the mere thought that Dicky might witness her emotional breakdown was anathema.

She rose abruptly from her knees, loosening her frantle clasp of mine, and dashed the tears from her eyes, her face suddenly rigid with alarm.

"Where can I go?" she whispered, "You're right, I mustul't see anybody, but—I'm in the nursery with Katharine, you know."

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With Mrs. Paul Krat. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Paul Krat. Precording secretary, Cora Hankins; local treasurer, Hazel Wilson: missionary treasurer. Be rt ha Keiper; helpers, Edna Pickett and Hattie Weir. Birthday treasurer, Bower and Alice Hankins; work committee. Ethel Wilson, Gladys treasurer, Paul Crea Hankins: enter-Garnet Ream: helpers, Maggie Bower and Alice Hankins; work committee. Ethel Wilson, Gladys Ropp and Cora Hankins; enter-lainment committee, Mrs. Paul Krat, Saddie Hafer and Gladys "You must come to my room until you're yourself again," I decided swiftly. "Now, pull your-self together while I look up and

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ready when I come back?"

"I'll be ready," she said. "But please don't be long."

"Probably not a minute." I said, and made good on the promise, even though the Instant I closed to door behind me I saw Lillien coming back.

I hurried to meet her, and spoke prison (ashion out of the side of my mouth.

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MAYE EVANGELINE Ginger Cheese Muffins
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program.
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Speaking at a lumbeur neets ment, and Herbert S. Duffey of ing of the Marion, Kiramis chub at Hotel Marion, Mr. Barrett deciated that in his opinion "spass mostic" programs designed to assist boys and girls in choosing response.

sist boys and girls in choosing vo-cations are melfective.

If don't believe in short-time campaigns because usually all they amount to is a series of group meetings in which we, as representative members of dif-ferent professions and vocations, do nothing more than tell a group of students which the requirements than the related how we made a suc-cess of our own cureers. The said.

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The recent price advance litted quotations for wheat at some terminals to level attractive to producers who have stored grain since the 1939 harvest under government. since the 1939 harvest under government loans. Market prices range up to 20 cents a bushel or more above original loan rains. Wheat closed 1½-1½, cents lower than yesterday, May \$1.02½-1.03½, July \$1.00½-1½; cent ½-1½ down, May \$0.0½, July \$7½; oats ½-1½ lower.

Cash wheat was unchanged; bash furn receipts 5 cars; ship-

basis firm; receipts 5 cars; ship Zachman's Butter.. Ib 30c ping sales 8,000 bushels; corn and Good Select out bushel 50c sales 73.000 bushels booked to arrive 37.000 bushels.

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Treasury Report

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 8 — Thouston of the frasury, March 8 declars \$1,227,165,75; expenditure 13,343,831,10; net balance \$2,344; [1,346,45; working balance include \$1,217,511,710,75. U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, March 8—Treasur-fer 184, 47-11, 109.22; 249, 14-47, 109.27, 240, 45-44, 130.21 48, 14-14, 114.25; 244, 42-46, 111.22, Frderal form morta, 5s. 42-44, 123.25.

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NEW YORK, March 8 - Stock stock,

Bands generally pointed up-ward Commutative were a shade

mixed, as were foreign accurities,

Propering the sylutions was the action of the British-French purchasing commission in calling a meeting of plane manufacturers in New York next week to discuss terms of a possible \$1,500,000,000 aircraft order. It also was reported the U. S. aimy was preparing to receive 3,100 new planes this month.

Dislors had the benefit of an billions had the benefit of an

new planes this menth.

Noters had the benefit of an upturn in this week's automotive production. The fatest turnout amounted to 103,380 units compared with 100,855 in the previous week and 84,005 in the same period last year. Word's would same period last year. Ward's reports predicted output would "steadily forme shead" and atreased that since late Februatreased that since late Pebruary a "tennikable carty-apring demand has been manifesting itself for new cars at retail points." General motors, at the same time, reported February anies topped these of January and month,

OHIO STANDARD OIL SHOWS HIGH EARNING

Annual Report Shows Profit of \$6,64 a Share.

CLEVELAND, March 8-Stand call lights \$15.01.60; logital for 1030 of \$5,602,409, equivalent, after preferred dividents, 150.01.50; logital for 1030 of \$5,602,409, equivalent, after preferred dividents, 150.00; logital for 1030 of \$5,602,409, equivalent, after preferred dividents, 150.00; logital for 150.00; log

income, after deducting gasoline and oil taxes, lotaled \$65,115,144 in 1938 as compared to \$55,386,-628 in 1938. The improvement in profit for

The Improvement in profit for 1939, the report points out, was made in spite of the fact that the inverse realized retail price for gasoline in 1939 was 1.3 cents a gollon below that for 1936, and was due primorily to a substantial increase in volume of business, with no increase in direct marketubstantial reduction in crude oil transportation cost.

During 1939 the company's total

erude of pipe lines were increased from 870 to 1,003 miles. A sub-stantial share of this increased is now being greatly increased by the construction of a 12-inch line from Stoy, Ili., to Lima, O.

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NEW YORK, March 8 -- Stock attack to make to m fourth hour.

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STEURENVILLE, O., March
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Joseph Lamantia said today, we markets.

Touching new highs for the year in the share list were Current tos Wright. Eastern Air Lines, Bendix, Du Pout and American Telephone.

Accorded support were Dougliss Aircraft, Boeing, United Aircraft, Glein Maitim, Lockheed, Sperty, Calanese, Allied Chemslical, N. Y. Central, General Motors, and North American Lagging were U. S. Steel, Itethalical, Alanconda and Montgomery Ward.

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west."
The resolution stressed, however, "our continued and uncompromising support for the principles of the national farm program."

Limit Political Activity

CONGRESS

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nuthorizes the state department t

AND SISTER SHOT DEAD

the Queen Elizabeth is her sister ship, the Queen Mary. To the right is the Normandie, pride of the French merchant fleet. All are of more than \$1,000 tons. (Associated Press Photo.)

## President To Speak in Celebration of U.S. Farm Program Anniversary adopted a resolution stating that "it would not be fitting or proper, particularly in a presidential year, for the Farm Bureaus which we represent to participate in the proposed celebration, which is being emphasized in the midwest."

WASHINGTON, March 8—Din-ner rallies in a score of states at-tracted thousands of Influers to-day to what Secretary Wallace termed a "non-political" celebra-tion of the AAA's anniversary, featuring a speech by President Roosevelt.

The secretary of agriculture

The secretary of agriculture predicted that more than 300,000 farmers would sit down to 50 and 75-cent meals in 22 mld-western.

76-cent meals in 22 mid-western, southern and far-western states. On the nationally-broadenst NEC program at 10:30 p. m. with Mr. Rosevelt were Postmuster General Farley, who is chairman of the Democratic national committee, and Wallace, advocate of a third term for the Chief Executive.

### Talks Non-Political

"The dinners and speeches will not be political." Waitace told reporters. "Republicans as well as Democrats have been invited.
He added that the dinners had been arranged by a committee of farm supporters of the agricultural adjustment, program, property.

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sion yesterday, expressed himself today as being "entirely satisfied with my talk."

Welles can arrive at no other conclusion, in the betief of the French press, than that the nation is in a prime state of political health to achieve the allied war aim of victory first—peace later.

As President Rooseveit's emissary embarked on his second day of discussions, newspapers commented that his initial interview with Premier Daladier yesterday gave the American underscengtary of state has first opportunity to hear first hand of the political union that is the keystone of the union that is the keystone of the in

## STATE TO REST SOON

IN TRIAL OF STUDENT

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, March 8 — The slate neared the close of its testimony today in the first degree murder trial of John L. McCormick, 21-year-old University of Pittsburgh student accused of shooting a special policenan in a holdup here Jan. 8.

Victims of robberies admitted by McCormick in East Liverpool, O., and Fairmont, W. Va., were among the last witnesses on the prosecution list. The youth got \$480 in the Ohio city Jan. 3 and \$480 in the Ohio city Jan. 3 and \$480 in Fairmont two days later. In both cities Western Union Telegraph Co, offices were held up.
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MOTORIST KILLED
By The Associated Press
AKRON, O., March 8—Lawrence R. Donnelly, 32, of Canton, was killed at 4:30 a. m. today as his car crashed into a tree and burst into flames on route 91, a mile south of Stow.

## HARDING MEMORIAL COMMITTEE NAMED

Elks Make Further Arrangements for June Event.

Plans for the statewide Elks Harding Memorial program here In June were furthered at last night's meeting of Marion Lodge No. 32.

Of political interest to farmers was a Wallace statement that the AAA and Issued a memorandum advising farmer members of local AAA committees that regulations strictly limit political activity on their part.

night's meeting of Marion Lodge No. 32.

A committee composed of T. A. C'Lenry, Grant E. Mouser Jr., Dr. C. J. Altmaler, H. J. Feidner and Dr. A. F. Linscott was appointed by the exhited ruler, B. A. Pierre, to assist the state committee in issuing invitations. J. T. Caulfield and Churles Klunk were named a local committee on notel necommodations.

Sunday, April 7, was set for the initiation of candidates in the Harding memorial class. First nomination of officers was conducted in preparation for the election on March 21. One application for membership was balloted on and seven applications were received.

## negotiate agreements, promptly 500 CHICKS DIE IN

been arranged by a committee of farm supporters of the agricultural such a change would stuff a call issued in 1933 for agricultural leaders to come to Washington to help draft what later-become the, first AAA, which the supreme court invalidated in 1836.

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Finnish Decision

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Hy The Appendix Press
HOLLYWOOD, March 8 - A
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Judy Gariand, 17-year-old singing star of the films, left a 19-year

Be Acceptable to Helsinki.

Helsinki.

By The Associated Presentill Experted Soviet penor-with-victory ultimatum appeared almost certain today as Finn gumers defending the headlands of Viipuri bay blasted at their foe on the fields of ice in perhaps the bloodiest fighting of the war.

The government disclosed receipt of word that a Russian peace propozal was planned, but well-informed persons said it already had been made, with even heavier assaults predicted upon refusal. Copenhagen reports said the Russians set midnight tonight as the deadline.

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By The Associated Free OLSO, Norway, March 8—The newspaper Tidens Tegn said to-day that the Finnish government has laid the final decisions of

By The Associated Press
LONDON, March 8—Usually well-informed sources said today that the British government believed that the United States might be asked to mediate the Pinnish-Russian war.

These sources said "some sort" of negotiations were believed to pension fund as secretary of the latter, and a longer period as secretary of the police. Baylor served three years a longer period as secretary of the pension fund board.

### KENT. O., ARMY PILOT KILLED IN MICHIGAN

Ur. The Associated Press ROCHESTER, Mich., March 8— A 22-year-old army flier from Kent, O., was killed as his plane WASHINGTON, March 8 — President Roosevelt said today the United States government had



Against a background of solemn music and rich vest-ments, Chiengo's fourth arch-

est Catholic See is shown here on the velvet-canopied chair at the right of the altar.

## FINNS UNLIKELY Youth Is Arrested in Bungled Plot TO OK TERMS To Kidnap Actress

Pre-War Demands
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the new demands required that finland surrender all the Karelian isthmus, the city of Viipuri, Lake Ladogs, the port and peninsula of Hanko, and part of the Petsumo district on the Arctic occan.)

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FINNISH WAR

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help given to Finland—possibly by sending un expeditionary force of her own against Helsinki—and that "a last resort for pence is now some form of compromise."

The Man With the Hoe," died last night of pneumonia at the age of 87.

The painting of the same name by Jean Francise Millet served as Markham's inspiration for "the Man With the Hoe." He wrole it, a stanza a day, in 1886; then set it aside for 13 years before casually sending it to the editor of a San Francisco newspaper.

It was an immediate success. His last years were plagued with a failing memory, age and intimities, but with all he was not alarmed by his approaching end. He looked forward to exploring "the mysteries of the dead."

## IN FACE OF ARREST

By The Associated PressiBARBERTON, O., March 8—A bullet librough the heart spared Police Detective John C. Baylor, 49, arrest on warrant charging him with misapplication of police funds funds.

The body of the veteran

The body of the veteran offi-cer, who would have been eligible next month for a \$100-a-month pension after 25 years' service, was found on a bank of the Ohio chal yealerday. City Solicitor Harold Eckroate sald Baylor shot and killed him-self within an hour after the Issu-ance of two warrants against him. Warrants charace misappropria-

Among transactions reported to-day by the securities commission at Washington was the sale of LONDON. March 8—The air ministry announced a German bomber was shet down today off North Scotland. The raider was the Scotland in the Russo-Flinnish war.

The President Roosevelt said tomor for the United States government had received no request for mediation in the Russo-Flinnish war.

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PAID BANK CREDITORS

Payments of Defunct Commercial

Bank Reach 60 Per Cent.

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60 per cent the amount of the claims paid since the bank closed

several years ago,
Affairs of the bank which had

GALIONITES BUY STOCK

of Pittsburgh who disposed of a block of 600, rated at \$1'par.

YOUTH COUNCIL MEETS

Folk and square dances entertained Marion County Youth Council members at a meeting Wednesday night at the armory.

A short business session was in charge of Kirk Morland, director, Miss Helen Rish, Miss Helty Kraus, Richard Solue and Cletus Snyder were named a committee to arrange for the next meeting April 17. Donald Mattix was named reporter.

FARM HAND

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the man who did chores on the 80 acce farm never showed any interest in Marjoric.

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Smyder were beginned to the producers but also to the operators of small daries and added that "Marion the saids resource as among the best in the state."

He also took exception to statements that compliance with the code would be voluntary.

"If some of the lrager dairies have the privilege of marking their milk 'Grade A' and the smaller and the form the said. "The net result would be that all dairies would be forced to come in under the code or else go out of business."

DI. M. M. Weinbaum. city NAZI SHIP SC



Appeals, is shown in New York Martin T. Manton (left), for- | as he started to the Lewisburg, mer presiding judge of the Pa., penitentiary by automobile

MRS, LENA KUHLWEIN

FORMER JUDGE MANTON GOES TO FEDERAL PRIS

## Health Board Hears Milk

Jean of the base standard from the botter in an average from like present city milk code, passed, but a force," Judy told them, caimly, borrows a ware everything will be all continuously their dancing and garnes, Judy all their dancing and garnes, Judy and the Markham has entered upon "the sastest of all adventures."

EDWIN MARKHAM DIES

IN N. Y. AT AGE OF 87

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lumbus.

Friends may call at the M. H.
Gunder & Sons funeral home on West Center street where the funeral will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. J. A. Carriker of Porest Lawn Presbyterian church will be in charge. The body will be placed in the Marion mausoleum.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of 554 North State street are parents of a son born this morning at City hospital.

3 PER CENT DIVIDEND

PAID BANK CREDITORS other producers present, many of whom ridiculed some provisions

whom ridiculed some provisions of the code.

Mr. Isaly and Mr. Clark declared that from the producer's point-of-view there was little difference between the proposed code and the one now in effect here with the exception of a few changes such as: mercial bank yesterday dis-tributed checks to creditors, rep-resenting a dividend of three per cent. The distribution brings to

Milk pails must be of a type with a partial metal cover-

2. Milk cannot be strained in a barn but in a milk house or a small roofed shelter outside the barn.

3. Milk must be separated and prepared for sale in milk houses supplied with hot water and milk cans and other utensils must be washed in the milk house.

4. The section of barns housing cows, must be separated.

Affairs of the bank which had been in charge of the state banking superintendent since the closing, were taken over sometime, ago by a group of trustees approved by the common pleas court.

The Commercial bank's private depositors have almost all been paid off 100 per cent, excepting some who have not appeared to claim their payments. Principal creditors now are public funds and banks. 1. The section of barns hous-ing cows must be separated from other sections of the barns by concrete partitions if the milk is to be placed on the market in its, raw state or by, wood partitions if the milk is to be pasteurized.

These four regulations were the center of much of the discussion, the farmers contending that producers always used sanitary methods in their milk production and that rigid requirements were unnecessary.

the man who did chores on the 80 acre farm never showed any interest in Marjorie.

Smith appeared at the girl's school shortly before noon and told the teacher. Mrs. Avanell Hall, that Mrs. Gamble was ill and wanted Marjorie to return to her home, three miles away.

Taking her lunch, books and coat, the girl rode away with Smith in an automobile. Mrs. Hall said she thought Smith was Marjorie's brother.

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MARGARINE

wall.

"We'd better see about getting, you another car," he said. 'We'll visit he mart as soon as we're to the said and th idmiring a flock of tages the had seen from her win-resettled on the in-dow proved comfortably-sized the sea-gulls had set-Spanish nomes, their gardens run-

"So that's how you two remain friends," flashed Tomi, and

6:00 Eve. Prejuda 6:15 Nans 6:30 Dinner Hour 6:45 Lowell Thomas friends," flashed Tomi, and stepped on the accelerator.
"You turn here unless you're driving an amphibian," offered Bartell dryly, and Tomi wrenched at the wheel to keep from bounding into the bay which had appeared suddenly ahead.

At least the bank official was pleasant. Bartell left them alone, and Tomi asked questions ahe wouldn't deign to ask her greatuncle's attorney. 7:00 Waring Band 7:15 i Lote Mystery 7:30 Elg Town 7:45

uncle's attorney.

"You'll make a success of the farm," he assured her "The previous owner was an excellent ranaculturist, but he knew nothranaculturist, but he knew nothing of business procedure, and less of marketing. You develop your markets, let Abe develop the frogs, and the farm will remain in your hands."

Tomi's smile was radiant. She had found another ally. She was even pleasant to Allen when he appeared ready to take her automobile shopping.

7.00 Express 7430 Music Box 8me Top o' Morning 8:30 Murical Clock

There they quarreled again, there was only one car Tomi wanted, a shining black coupe with a white hood and white Billio Dog Club Billio Gardening 10:00 The Wise Man Jurio Bright Idea Club with a white hood and white wheels, cozy, smart and equipped with an engine which purred like a kitten at sixty miles, tested on the long road to the pan American chipper base.

Allen argued against it until Tomi warned him she'd purchase it out of her running expenses if 11:00 Boss Trio (1:30 Hilda Nope 12:00 Resume 12:38 Call to Youth

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"Special make, good engine, handles like a beby carriage. Once Allen let me drive it clear to San Jose."

Louisiana Frogs

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"Its his, isn't it" queried Abe innocently
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SATURDAY (Day)

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

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11:00 News & Sports 11:15 Lee Dixon 11:30 King Band

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2.40 Smoke Dreams 2:30 Round Table	Smoke Dresma Rural Church	Smoke Dre'ma Michigan U.	Mystery Bert Hirach			
3:00 Drama 3:30 Wives Quiz	Gomes Eur. News	Concert	Maditation Let's Dance			
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Week's Show Jack Benny Bach Beries G. L. K. Smith Dist Attorn Screen Galle Jersen Band Bergen and McCarthy One Family Playhouse Day le Done

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Dance Muste Ghost Drame Paul Sullivan James Band

on. "But why" What have the

Louisiana frogs got that ours haven'te" Abe chuckled

unless it's a southern accent 1 can't see no difference, but then 1 can't eat frogs' legs" Continued tomorrow



James Rosselli, 43, census objector, has changed his mind The 43-year-old, 250-pound Kenosha, Wis., shoemaker whom the government accuses of chasing a census taker, now asys he will answer business census question if they are put to him "polite" Refusing to answer cemas questions may gost one a \$500 fine, six months in juli or both

PRE-EASTER SERVICES TO of the First Church of the Naza-rene. Wednesday; Rev. E. E. Over-there of Oakland Evangeling thurch, Thursday; and Rev. D. N.

Pre-Fastir evangelistic services church, Thursday; and Rev D. N. ii be held at Salem Rhanzel call church at Beech, cast of Marcac, next week and the following week, chaing with a special proand hapmanal service on Easter Sunday

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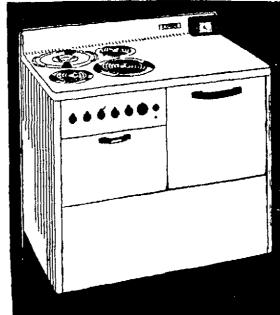
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at the same time opening up a new northern front against Here littler. If successful, the peace-bid will greatly after the course of the European crisis.

Setback To Allics

Indeed, should the Finns be compelled to accept a conqueror's terms, thereby giving Russia and Germany control of northern Europe, it obviously would represent a serious setback to the allies. Not only would it deprive England and France of an opportunity to strike at littler from the

strike at Hitler from the north, but it would make available to the Nazis the Russian supplies, which now are flowing into the Finnish invasion. Such an outcome also would lend to swing the Balkans back toward Caronaus.

There are indications, however, that Sweden is acting with the acquiescence of England and France, perhaps because they feel that the Floris are likely to ceject the terms.
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Unconfirmed reports of Bolanc-vist terms make it look tough for lend companies in operations and PLEDGED BY L. A. D. CLASS

navian countries have been wholly with Finland, and they have
permitted considerable aid to be
sent to the hard-pressed Flons,
fear of an attack by Germany,
however, has impelled Stockholm
to refuse the Anglo-French allies
permission to send organized
lodles of troops through Sweden.
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The allies have tried unavail-ingly to persuade the neutrals, in-cluding. Sweden and Norway, to cliding. Sweden and Norway, to join them. Despite the impedi-ments there have been many in-dications that England and France-were persisting with the idea of getting organized aid to the Finns.

DANCE

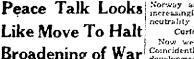
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So far is I can see, these two remarkable statements can only mean that Sweden has requested England (1) not to antagonize Russia pending the peace effort, and (2) not to interfere with the ore shipments and thereby loose the wrath of Germany against Sweden. And Britain has accomplessed. quiesced.

### HUGE UTILITY MERGER BEFORE STATE BOARD

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, March 8 Eight natural gas companies serving close to 300,000 cus-tomers brought their plans for

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., March 8 —
Child welfare problems occupied the Ohio welfare conference today after a plea to "compel" a decent program of public
assistance through protests
against improper administration
presetiers. practices.

practices.

Sidney Hollander of Baltimore, member of the Maryland welfare board, declared last night that the condition of public assistance in the United States "makes choos seem orderly by compartson.

Earlier, Josoph Sweeny, Cuya-hoga county budget commission-er, recommended a cushion fund" for relief emergencies in Ohlo.

Welfare Director Charles I. weithre Director Charles I. Sherwood opposed the plat however, on the grounds tha subdivisions would be include to "get their share" regardles of legitluate need. The conference closes today.

### ELECTION SUIT ENDS

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Special to The Stor

STEUBENVILLE, O., March 8

Former Mayor Earl D. Applegate returned to city hull today as safely director. He was appointed by Mayor James T, Welsh, Democrat, subject of an election contest suit which will be decided within 30 days. Welsh's other aids, whose selection was defayed by the suit, include E. D. Brandfass, service director, and William J. Yost, former Republican sheriff, street commissioner. Flearing of the suit ended Wednesday, and presiding Judge Charence U. Ahl left for his Bucyrus home yesterday.

By The Assuelated Press
CANTON, O., March 8—CANTON, O., March 8—Timker Boller Bearing Co. reported today 1039 net profit of \$7,287.911, equal to \$3.02 a share, against the preceding year's \$1,427,002, equal to \$3.02 a share, against the preceding year's \$1,427,002, equal to \$2.00 cents a share, Dividend payerised within 30 days. Welsh's other aids, whose selection was delayed by the suit, include E. D. Brandfass, service director, and William J. Yost, former Republican sheriff, street commissioner. Flearing of the suit ended Wednesday, and presiding Judge Charence U. Ahl left for his Bucyrus home yesterday.

QUARANTINES REMOVED GALION, Murch 8 - Health J. George Mann-ed at the March Commissioner, J. George Manni-hardt, reported at the March meeting of the Galion board of health Thursday that quarantine signs have been removed from the three searlet fever cases which and been reported in the city. No new cases were reported.

Like Move To Halt

Broadening of War

By Dewitt Mackenzie,

Sweden's part in the Russon Finnish "peace" talk strokes me as an anxious effort to escape the pressure which comes on one hand from the growing tendency of the Anglo-French allies to intervene in the conflict, and on the other from German threats of restricting by Churchill in reply to a question sold that Brillish has taken of about the Mission and the Admiral by Churchill in reply to a question sold that Brillish has taken on steps to halt the transport of Swedish ore to Germany. He admired by the Brown of the Anglo-French allies to intervene in the conflict, and on the other from German threats of reprisals for abandonment of neutrality.

Allied Intervention certainly would drag unwilling Sweden and Norway into the upheaval, against both the Reds and Germany—an eventuality which the two neutrality which the two neutrals have been trying desperately to avoid.

This sudden development probably runs counter to allied projects for rescuing the Finns and at the same time opening up a new northern front against flerr Russia pending the peace of top.

Missian negotiations. These revelations the work of the Lenten Lecertary, conducted by Churchill in reply to a question sold that Brillish has taken on the transport of Swedish ore to Germany. He admitted that the government was a mitted that the government was a many perious considerations.

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## GIVE HELP TO CHINESE

Group 1 of the Mussionary soclety of Central Christian church, at a meeting yealerday afternoon with Mrs. Lee Higdon of Girard serving close to 300,000 customers brought their plans for integer into a single unit before the Pennsylvania public utility commission today.

The case involves the largest decisional consolidation of natural gas properties ever to come before the commission. It would permit the new company to operate in 23 counties in this state. 12 in West Virginia, nine in Ohio, and two in Maryland, with a small distribution system in New York.

The petillicating second. avenue, voted to make garments for Chinese babies. The gar-

The pelliloning companies content of the Market Finland.

The Muscovites are said to be demanding surrender of the Karelian isthmus across which runs the now famous Mannerhelm line, great Lake Ladoga, the strategic railway center of Vinjuri, the powerful navni port of Hanko in southeastern Finland, the control pennisula upon which Hanko stands, and a slice of lecritory by Finland's Arcille port of Petsamo.

Acceptance Unifiely

Unless the Finns are utterly despondent of getting outside help in resisting the Red Invasion, they aren't likely to accept any such programs.

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### CHARITY SEWING DONE

AT MEETING OF CIRCLE At MELTING OF CINCLE

Members of St. Mary Sewing circle sewed for charity and also for the church when they met yesterdip afternoon in the Cathodie Community center. Hostesses were Mrs. M. C. Goss and Mrs. L. A. Axe. A contribution of \$15 was made to \$1. Joseph's orphanage at Cincinnati. A regular meeting in two weeks has been postponed until April 4 because of floly Week. At that time there will be an afternoon eard party with Mrs. E. L. Brady, Mrs. Adolph Blanchi, Mrs. Raymond Reverly and Mrs. J. E. Fuller 28 hostesses.

### TIMKEN CO. REPORTS

ON EARNINGS FOR 1939

By The Assuciated Press CANTON, O., March 8--Timber to \$3.02 a source, examine the proceeding year's \$1,427,002, equal to 50 cents a share. Dividend payments of \$6,032,950 last year rep-

AT UPPER SANDUSKY UPPER SANDUSKY, March 8—
Mrs. Allen L. Walten entertained
members of the Methodist Woman's Foreign Missionary society at
her home Wednesday afternoon, a study of Europe being
presented by Mrs. J. J. Hulse, Mrs.
Florence Gottfried, Mrs. F. F.
Walton and Mrs. P. S. Woessner.

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Sanderson conducted devotions.

## Norway and Sweden have been WESLEY SOCIETY GIVES MEET MISS FLORIDA TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH Increasingly fearful that their special LENTEN PROGRAM GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS



phy is Cecille Perkins, 21, of Miami Beach, who won title of Miss Florida in bathing beauty

Reports of the year were given at a dinner meeting of the past at a dinner meeting of the past commanders and officers of Mar-lon Commandery No. 30, Knights Templar, last night. Considerable progress was made during the year in all activities the reports showed. R. B. Williamson is com-mander of the organization.

### Rural Church Programs

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stor. 10:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Har-r Mayevs, asperintendent. 11:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Look and

rr, pastor, n. m.-Sunday school.

h. m.-Worship,

Church of God — West of

Gracely road. Rev. John
Lor bastor.

GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Floyd Forrey was elected president of the Women's society of Trinity Baptist cource at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the church. Omers elected are Mrs. O. T. Swigart, first vice president, Mrs. Wallace Shadaker, assistant second vice president, Mrs. Deal Comman. Corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dail Comman. Corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dail Comman. Corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. E. Russell, enorister. Following the semi-annual opening of mite boxes the built on the semi-annual opening of mite boxes the state of the west approach. Plans have been made by line department for the wadening and her group.

OFFICERS INSTALLED AT

BIBLE CLASS MEETING Mrs. Melvin Bechtel was included devotions. The following for this summer.

The present bridge however is deteriorating so rapidly that it will soon be unsafe for heavy translations. Into the Language of India. Mrs. Homer Little; "Alasza" Miss Louise Cunning-ham; The Orphanage at Kodak, Alasza," Mrs. George Barmari.

"A Missionary Nurse at Kedish" Mrs. Atherita Report of the second of the second of the second of the second of the condition of the second of the se "Alaska," Miss Louise Cunningham, The Orphanage at Kodiak, Alaska," Mrs. George Barnhartt, "A Missionary Nurre at Kodiak," Mrs. Ashworth; "Present Opportunity at Kodiak," Mrs. C. M. Gorby, Mrs. Reddick sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. For the Marion Council Paren rey, and Mrs. Lawrence A. Wood offered the closing prayer, Respirants were served by Circle Research and Restrict at a meeting of the Patreshments were served by Circle freshments were served by Circle with Mrs. Louise Somerint as AMERICANISM WEEK

OBSERVED BY CIRCLE
The preamble to the Constitution was read by Mrs. Merle
Hamilton in observance of Americanism Weck at a meeting of the
Inamuch circle of the King's
Daughters last night at the home
of Mrs. W. O. Nippert on Brightwood drive. Mrs. Roy Prichard
conducted the devotions and roll
call responses were "The Psalms."
Mrs. E. R. Barnthouse gave the
Bible study on the topic, "God of
Forgiving Love," and Mrs. Harold
Bracy gave a napee on "Mary
Kingsbury Sinkhovitch." A tribute
to the late Mrs. W. F. Pasters, a
member of the circle, was conducted by Mrs. J. F. Neidhart,
Mrs. J. H. Harmon and Mrs. A. G.
Birch.

### KENTON GROUP HEARS TOLEDO SCHOOL MAN

Special to The Star KENTON, March 8-Dr. Harvey

KENTON, Murch 8—Dr. Harvey W. Phine of Toledo, a school leader in the lake city, today left a message with Kenton school and industrial leaders that the new vocational trades training of many Ohio high schools is taking the place of the old "apprentice" training of factories and skilled trades.

trades."

At present, the speaker pointed out, the apprentice system is nearly dead. A young workman, seeking a job, must offer some training experience to his prospective employer. The high school training, similar to that which was established in Kenton three years ago, supplies that need and is doing a worth-while job. s doing a worth-while job,

### AID SOCIETY VOTES EASTER GIFT TO CHURCH FUND

An Easter gill of \$50 to the tribity church.

1135 a. m.—Sermon, "Look and tribity church."

Pentary Lutherna Church — South of Pleasant School—Rev. Edgar w selan, paster.

1155 a. m.—Sermon, "Look and Live."

11515 a. m.—Sermon, "Look and devotions and Mrs. George Bechtle devotions and Mrs. George Bechtle and a characteristic product. devolions and Mrs. George Bechtle was in charge of the program. A three-part review of the life of Jane Addams, as a child, in coliege and al Hull House, was given by Mrs. Otto Long, Mrs. John Ikerr and Mrs. George Bechile. Mrs. Nale Shellon played several piano selections. Lunch was served by the bostesses Mrs. Math. Moth. Med. by the hostesses, Mrs. Nettie Hecker, Mrs. Sylvester Keyes, Mrs. Ed-ward Ladd and Mrs. Clarence

## DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Miss Kathleen Thomas, city health nurse and health chairman of the Marion Council Parentof the Marion Collection Fatentian dat the piano by Mrs. Forand Mrs. Lawrence A. Wood 
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E. R. Barnthouse gave the Teacher associations, discussed the

year are Mrs. Mezelle ice president; Mrs. F: lips, secretary and trea-O'Dowd,

Ross, assistant sectreasurer. Mrs. James teacher of the class. Winters, assistant to Mrs. Charles Lamb, p. votions were conducted

rawn. A lunch

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ido St. Paul's Lutheran Church, S. C. Long, pastor.
1 n. m.—Sunday school. Wood-Kaelber, superintendent, 1 n. m.—Sermon.
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30 p. m.—Lenien service, aridim Methodist—Rev. B. P. lo. pastor. C. pastor

July Lutherns Church, Wind-Roy, Harry Eswine, pastor, O al m. — Senday school, Ed lich, superlutendent.

St. Pant Lutheran Church -

n, m.—Sunday school. Merle superintendent. p. m. — Lenten sermon, the Mother,"

Methodist — Richland pike Henry Mang, pastor.

5 a. m.—Sunday school, litchem Methodist—Rev. Renar, pastor.

BAPTIST SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs. William Osterholt was the
program leader at a meeting of
the Woman's Missionary society of

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SCOUT BOARD ELECTS BUCYRUS, March 8-Mrs E B. Hagaman was named president of the Buryrus Cirl Scout advisory of the Buryrus Girl Scott advisory board to succeed Mrs W. G. Carlisle when the group reorganized Wednesday night in the Girl Scott rooms. Other officers who will serve in 1949 are Miss George O'Brien vice president; Miss Marion Nett, secretary, Miss Betty Crall, treasurer and executive advisory committee, Mrs. C. Rienard Mrz. Carlisle and Mrs. Donald Gaa.



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Smo. Ham <sub>16</sub> 17c

lb. 7c

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Monday the price apparently had steadied at 28 cents. Tuesday the two agencies dropped out and traders' demand spurred prices to 28¼ here and 29 in New York. They remained out of the

York, They remained out of the market Wednesday and the prices

## FCA REPORTS ON LOANS

### TO AMERICAN FARMERS

WASHINGTON March 7—The farm credit administration re-ported today that loans it had advanced to farmers for purchase of farms, equipment, livestock and improvements and for refinanciar old morteages totaled \$2. nancing old mortgages totaled \$2,-595,524,825 on Jan. 1, This debt

This debt volume compared with \$2,735,074,803 a year earlier and the peak of \$2,000,936,491 on Jan. 1, 1936. The loans outstanding numbered 1,057,532.

ong numbered 1,031,332.
Ohio Pederal Land bank and land commissioner loans outstanding Jan. 1 this year and last, respectively, were: \$72,927,552 and \$76,822,447; West Virginia loans were \$10,467,314 and \$11,118,144. PARTY AT CALEDONIA

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FORT MYERS, Fla.—They laughed a week ago when Catcher Rollie Hernsley told his Cleveland Indian teammates he was going to bat left-handed. Although he has been strictly a right-handed hitter throughout his major career. Hemsley plans to be a switch hitter this season and has been slugging hard from the port side in preparation. He is a capable drag bunter and thinks saving a stride will help him.

## Eight Marion Fighters Win in Golden Gloves Battle Hemsley To Be Switch Hitter

THE MARION STAR

Style Note

## Crowd of 400 on Hand for Second Session; Only One Kayo Scored; Youth's Nose Fractured.

By CHARLES HOSTETLER Marion Siar Sports Editor

TWELVE fights comprised the bill-of-fare dished un for some 400 speciators on hand last night at the second elimination session of Marion's 1940 Golden Gloves

Although the total attendance was slightly under that of the opening night, the number of paid admissions was

virtually the same. The dif-

Lands Sleeper

Clarence "Red" Applegate, Bucyrus welterweight favorite, took tonsiderable puntshment before he landed a kayo blow on the land of Glondon Toops of Marlon. Toops kept a flist in Applegate's face constantly and had the cerrot-topped fighter's nose bleeding. "Red" waded through a lot of leather lo land the sleeper. Toops apparently struck his head on Applegate's knee as he fell. It may have been a contributing cause for the kayo, which came at 1:30 in the second.

Technical knockouts were numerous but it was a full three-rounder between middleweights Joe Benedict of Marlon and Marle Kleinknecht of Galion that gathered most attention. The deel-sion favoring Benedict, at the close of a gruelling exchange, was

Although the total attendance was slightly under that of the opening night, the number of paid admissions was virtually the same. The difference in over-all estimates of the crowd iz explained by the absence of contestants who falled to get by initial houts.

Of the dozen fistic duels, seven went the full three rounds to decisions. A quartet ended in technical knockouts and one horast-to-goodness kayo was registered. Majorily of lighters were local youths and they wound upwith a bliggest percentage of vitories.

13 From Marion

In the field of 24 fighters, 13 were from Marion, seven represented Bueryus, two Cresiline and one cach from Leonardshirg and one chan the special color of the 13 local hoys were victor. The list might have been higher, except that many were paired against each other. Bucyrus had three orqueors and one Cresiline youthwas, among the survivors.

Aithough the show might have been a little less speciacular than the opening card, Jans witnessed a bligger portion of good ring, work. Contestents appeared a little more pollshed and managed to give a better account of themselves in the squared circle. Only one incident marred an otherwise perfect cand.

First injury of a serious nature bobbed up in the form of a fractured nose suffered by Frank Zarcone, Bucyrus was flooded and the alfair was approaching the knockout stage was hooded and the alfair was approached by the stage of the creating flatter was given first aid trealment in the dressing room by an attending physician

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One of the best bowlers in Sweden, Prime Minister Per Al-bin Hansson participates in a bowling tournament in Stock-

bowling tournament in Stock-holm to raise funds for Finland. Hansson has expressed great sympathy for Finland but op-posses Swedish millury inter-vention against Tussia.

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**GRILL TEAM TO ROLL** 

Marion's fifth entry in the Women's inter-City bowling tournament at Lima, Saratoga Grill keglers, will journey there to compete this week-end. The squad will roll in the team event lomorrow night and in doubles and singles Sunday. Team members are Miss Hazel Clapsaddle, captain. Mrs. Grace Gurder, Miss Dorothy Maskill, Miss Sally Longford and Mrs. Pearl Snyder.

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## Harding's Reichardt Lands Berth on 1940 All-Ohio Cage Squa Bowls for Finns 15 CATHOLIC COURT TEAMS IN TOURNEY

Delaware Irish Among Entries at Columbus Coliseum.

By The Assaclated Press
COLUMBUS, O., March 8 —
Fifteen teams plunged into action today in the 12th annual
Columbus diocesun basketball
tournament at the state fairgrounds Coliseum with Columbus Holy Family a favorite to
become the first team to win the
title three years straight.
The twice champion Red
Raiders, with 18 victories
against four defeats for the season, meet Cambridge St. Benedict in the first round.
Today's schedule: Portsmouth
Central Catholic vs Newark St.
Francts; Columbus St. Mary vs
Somerest Holy Trinity; Columbus Holy Rosary vs Delaware
St. Mary; Bellaire St. John vs
Marletta St. Mary; Columbus
Holy Family vs Cambridge St.
Benedict; Donnison St. Mary vs
Zanesville St. Thomas; Arlington
Our Lady of Victory vs Mt. Vernon St. Vincent.
Zenesville St. Nicholas vs winner of Portsmouth-Newark game.
Columbus St. Mary; Somerset

Zanesville St. Nicholas vs win-ner of Portsmouth-Newark game. Columbus St. Mary-Somerset winner vs Columbus Rosary-Del-aware winner. Bellaire - Marietta winner vs Columbus Holy Family - Cam-bridge winner.

Mi. Vernon-Artington winner,
Semi-finals and finals will be

## The Mask To Meet Tex Hager Monday: Haddock Also Billed

Louis August, young and brilliantly successful boxing coach at the University of

Idaho, doesn't think experience

is the best teacher - when it

eyes. So he has developed the

above uniform to protect his proteges when they are beginning to learn. The padding lets the boy develop into a calm, scientific fighter without fear of punches. August has turned out three national champion lighters

Higami To Try Sleep Hold on Chicago Grunter in Shovel Mat Bout.

FIGHTS LAST MGHT
BALTMORE — Joe Chnody, 138,
Louis, outpointed Woody Boord,
31, Uniontown, Pa., (10),
HARRISBURG — Jee Bellott, 137,
Milliamsport, Pa., outpointed Jee
Saltrante, 128, Philadelphin, (8),
HOCKEY MESULTS
National Lengue
Louis 2, New York Americans 1,
Chicago 8, Montreal 1,
International American
Indicappoils 7, New Haven 4,
Hershey 5, Philadelphin 2,

Return of a pair of toughles, The Mask and Dale Haddock, the Chicago hoodlum, should provide the highlights of next Monday's wrestling show at the Marion Steam Shovel gymasium.

The Mask will tackle Tex Hager of Eugene, Ore. Dale Haddock will engage Higami, Japanese jujilsu artist whose favorite grip is the "sleep" hold. The scraps are co-featured, each being billed with a 99-minute time limit and two fails deciding the winner.

The mystery man comes to Marion for the first time since early January. He walloped Danny Savich and Paul Orth on successive week-ends and then dropped a close one to Martino Angelo. He became the Italian's victim when he toppled out of the ring on his head.

Tex Hager has been a consistent

GAG OF THE YEAR

Stanford Cage Prank Ranked Tops for Season,

The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 8 — The Stanford auditorium was a madhouse as the hands of the clock swing into the closing seconds of a tense baskeiball game.

The timer raised his gun, paused momentarily, and fired. And down from the rafters plummeted a dead duck!

Of all the funny things that happened on baskeiball courls this year, that sag by an unsuing Stanford student caught the fancy of The Associated Press' regional sports editors, who save up little gems like that.

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At Delaware—1:30 p. m. Marion
Harding vs. Celumbus Aquinas;
5:30 p. m. Columbus South vs. Columbus Central.
At Findlay—Findlay vs. Fostoria,
Cratline vs. Lima Central.
Lat Sandussy—Manstield vs. Ashland, Bellevue vs. Fremont.

At Driaware Marion Harding-Columbus Augulus without vs. Columbus Augulus without Contral without for changiometric Findiay Findiay Floatoria without or changionship, at Sandusky—Manafield-achland without vs. Relevue-Fremont without or changionship.

p. m. At Carey — Tiffin Calvert-Beil-ville winner vs. Bettsvilla-Bluffter winner for championship.

COLGATE PICKS ORIOAN

By The Associated Persa HAMILTON, N. Y., March 8-Hank Fawcett of Canton, O., sta mank rawcett of Canton, O., star gate basketball team for nex-year, succeeding Don Collins, o Leonia, N. J.

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of Marion Harding's backetball team, today received the signal honor of gaining recognition in the selection of the 1940 All-Ohio scholastic cage squad.

Russell Reichardt, stellar guard

sheeting of the Installation scholastic cage squad.

He was given an honorable menuon berth. Three other athletes in the North Central Ohio conference got similar recognition. Jake Givens and Biil Crumrine of Mt. Vernon and Vince Barr of Ashland.

Selections were made from among approximately 25,000 boys enrolled on Ohio teams, in a poll of sports writers and coaches, conducted by The Associated Press. Team records played no part in the selection, individual part in the selection, individual play alone being considered in naming the stars into the hall of

fame. Several athletes from this Mcc-tion and others who were mem-bers of teams which came here to oppose local squads are included on the honor list. Kear of Whar-ton, Wyandot county team, Mar-tin of Beliville and Hyait of Amanda, one of the current tour-ney contenders at Westerville, re-ceived honorable mention in the Class B group.

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W. McClain of Bellevue, the opening-game foe that toppled Harding, drew a second string borth in Class A. Paul Abbott of Lancaster St. Mary, an opponent of the local Saints, was placed on first string in the Class B section. Hildreth of Bellefontaine was among the honorable mention list in Class A.

First teams in both sections the class of the class A.

First teams in both sections

Class A—Glen Barker of New Philadelphia and Horace Gillom of Massillon, forwards: Robert Shaw of Fremont Ross, center Chet Sealey of Gallipolis and Robert Miller, Greenfield, guards.

## Four N.C.O. Stars Throne Shaky



Festherweight Joey Archi-bald (above) is the most fre-quently besten champion in the game. The other night be dropped his fifth fight since winning the title in 1938, but he still has the crown. Tricky as they come, he requires most of weight, making them non-title

Class B-like Ramsier of Ritt-man and Richard Shrider of Glen-ford, forwards; James Weber of Pettisville, center; Sierling Pol-lock of North Canton and Paul Abbott of Lancaster St. Mary,

## GOLDENGLOV

# SUMMARIES

HARDING DROPPED FRO

### UPPER SANDUSKY, M

—Upper Sandusky High football team has seven CINCY GETS CONTEST

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 8—The Amateur Athletic Union again has awarded the national 50-kilometer walking championship contest to Cincinnati. It will be held May 12.

BEST IN LONG RUN

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Can be upponents and Mi. G have been added, Marion I having been dropped the schedule. No games has yet been schedule for Oc and 31.

The complete schedule is Sept. 13—ML Cory; Sept. at Bellevue (night); Sept. at Blucyrus (night); Oct. at Bucyrus (night); Oct. at Hucyrus (night); Oct. at Hucyrus

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## parochials Overcome Liberty Union, 38-17: To Play Again Tomorrow.

Max we St. Mary's fast-breaking cage squad comped over Libof Fairfield county, 38-17, last night at Westerville to the semi-finals of the Class B district tournament. cedie for the Saints when they renew warfare tomorrow we at 1 o'clock will be Amanda, last night's conqueror of

The got another pair of quarter-final games match Radner, Delverty runner-up, with Worthington at 7:30 and Marysville

Marion Increases Lead

Median at \$:30. The winmeet in the second man game at 2 p. m Satur- brace of buckets apiece and help the Irish to a 13-7 half-time

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CAREY, March 8—Carey and Prostoria St. Wendelin were eliminated from the class B. district

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Aprelat to The Star

CAREY, March 8—Carey and
Postoria St. Wendelln were eliminated from the class B. district
tournament trials here last night.
Carey dropped a 29-24 decision
to Bettsville and St. Wendelin
bowed to Bluffton, 47-33.
Semi-final games tonight will
match Tiffin Calvert and Bellville at 3:30 and Bettsville with
Bluffton at 9:30. The championship game will be played at B p.
m. Saturday. Summaries:
Carey—24 Betterille—39

CAGE RESULTS SCHOLASTIC TOURNAMENT Class B at Westerville Marion St. Mary 38, Liberty Un-ion 17.

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1937 Olds Goupe \$153
1934 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan \$185
1934 Chevrolet Coupe \$185
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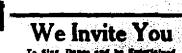
Condition was the item that counted in the middleweight slugfest between LeRoy Harvey and James Casperson, both of Marion. Casperson won because his opponent just couldn't stand the pace. Harvey took a nine-count in the second after catching one with his jaw and he was plenty tired at the linal belt. The bantamweight match between Clarence Briggs of Bucyrus and Lloyd Holt of Marion provided action aplenty. Holt copped the decision. He kept his and winner of nine titles in the defense well in front of him, warding off Brigg's blows with his gloves and arms. Holt set the Ohlo State university pool.

scored a pair of knockdowns in the third to give the judges little trouble in picking the win-

(Continued from Page Sixteen)
had little defense. He was hanging on in the second but managed to hold his own in the third. Shelton's edge was by a shade.
Another Crestline youth, Sam Walker, fared better in a featherweight match against Carl Barizo of Bucyrus. Walker led from the start and had his foe clinching to stay clear of a trip-hammer right to the jaw. Walker fell to his knee in the third, after formance and he took the judge's nod in a breeze.

Pace Too Hot

Ittle trouble in picking the winner.
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## Harding Rated Underdog For Semi-final Tonight

Marion Harding's crippled cage in the second till an hour later, squad engages a favored Columbus. Winners will meet for the district Aquinas learn in tonight's opening semi-final game of the central district Class A basketball tournament at Edwards gymnasium in Delaware. Only the championship team will qualify as one of the sixteen representatives for the state meet in Columbus. Losers of tonight in Columbus. Losers of tonight semi-finals will return for a previous control of the state of the

BROTHERS ARE CAGE FOES

Day Hurst Helps Alumni Best Vernon; Brother Among Losers.

A brother combination starred for the opposing teams when Vernon Heights Junior High cagers dropped a 46-16 decision cagers dropped a 48-18 decision to the Alumni last night, at the gymnasium of the Eastaide school. Day Hurst Harding High sophomore, led the victors with 19 points and his younger brother. Tom Hurst, collected nine tailies to pace the Vernon team. The duel clased the season for Veriton, winners of the city league champlonship. In a preliminary game between seventh grade squada Central defeated Vernon, 18-12.

place.
Harding's changes of moving into the final took a nozedive this week with Coach Deway N. Bohyer's anouncement that two of his regulars will be on the side-linez. Should Aquinas sport he same brand of ball-hawking that toppled Mt. Vernon has week, the locate will be found beauty offs. locals will be facing heavy odds,

To reach the semi-finals Marion won from North and Grove City, Aguinas defeated London and Mi. Vernon, South beat East and Newark and Central downed Grandview, Westerville and West.

COCHERL TEAM WINS

Cocher! Tinners cage squad-hung up a 40-33 victory at the expense of Selter's Grocery team last night at the V. M. C. A. Thorpe collected 12 points to lead the winning team.

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## Dicket sales for the Tamps. All-Star game have been so show. Judge Landus may shin it to St. Pete. Al Welli has rushed to the coast to fight a \$11,000 law suit brought by Eddie Mayo, a booking agent, against Arturo Godoy. Paul Dean, who "retired" two weeks ago, has changed his nind and wants the Giants to send him to the Dallas Steers. Bowlers from Ten Cities Due at Tourney Session Dallas Steers. Due at Tourney Session

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The visitors will be out to lop scores posted last week during the inaugural round. Top marks procent are: five-man becaler, Tarry Westview Grill of Zansaville, 7,836; five-man becaler, Tarry Tavern of Elyria, 2,726; shubles, H. Homser-J. Hays of Napoleon, 1,167; singles, E. Colton of Elyria, 2,726; shubles, H. Homser-J. Hays of Napoleon, 1,167; singles, E. Colton of Elyria, 2,726; shubles, H. Homser-J. Hays of Napoleon, 1,167; singles, E. Colton of Elyria, 2,726; shubles, H. Homser-J. Hays of Napoleon, 1,167; singles, E. Colton of Elyria, 2,726; shubles, H. Homser-J. P. Wess Reversage of Control of Commissions, 1,167; singles, E. Colton of Elyria, 2,726; shubles, H. Tier services of Napoleon, 1,167; singles, E. Colton of Elyria, 2,726; shubles, H. Homser-J. P. D. Vess Reversage of Control of Commissions, 1,167; singles, E. Colton of Elyria, 2,726; shubles, H. Homser-J. P. D. Vess Reversage of Control of Commissions, 1,167; singles, E. Colton of Elyria, 2,726; shubles, H. Homser-J. P. D. Vess Reversage of Control of Commissions, 1,167; singles, E. Colton of Elyria, 2,726; shubles, H. Homser-J. P. D. Vess Reversage of Control of Commissions, 1,167; singles, E. Colton of Elyria, 2,726; shubles, 1,167; singles, 1,167;

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